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#### **Dream come true**

75 become naturalized U.S. citizens

Correspondent

Eighty-three years and half a world
separated Victoria Alegre and Alexander
Jim-Young Schreiber. But on Friday the
two shared a common bond — both became
naturalized United States citizens.
Alegre, 88, of Granite City, and Schreiber,
2, of 8L. Jacob, were the oldest and
youngest of 72 who took part in a special
youngest of 78 who took part in a special
Collinsville.

Alegre came to the ceremony with her
daughters, Excy Basuel and Tessie Ayran,
and son-in-law Paul Ayran, all of Granite
City.

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'Even the immigration people ask me if I know the First Lady Emelda Marcos, which I do. — Victoria Alegre

Alegre said she is often teased about looking like the former First Lady of the Philippines. Emelda Marcos.

"Even the immigration people ask me if I know the First Lady Emelda Marcos, which The first thing Alegre said she plans to do, now that she is an American, is fill out the application papers to bring the rest of her family here.

Five of her children and 13 of her grandchildren live in California,

Washington, and Illinois.
Meanwhile, Schreiber's adoptive parents,
Andy and Sara Schreiber, said they were
happy that the process was complete.
"The process of naturalization was easy
compared to the adoption process. We just
had to fill out a lot of paperwork and be
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rom Korea, was much more difficult,"
Andy Schreiber said.
"I'm really happy right now. Today's
ceremony means that everything is finished
and finalized — he's (Alexander) done,"
Sara Schreiber added.
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Southern District of Illinois, in the only
naturalization ceremony that will be held in
Collinsville this year. The next ceremony is
slated to be held in Carbondale this fall.
On the "bench" were federal District
(See CHIZENS, Page 11A)



Victoria Alegre holds an American flag.

#### Golfers aid victims of bombing

A group of local golfers is doing what it can to aid the victims of last month's both many and the local state of loc

from the event will sent to the Salvation Army in Oklahoma C. While tournament organizer Clete Idoux does not personally know any of the victims, he said the tragedy touched him. "This could have happened anywhere. There are people what we can to stop the hurt," he said.

Idoux has talked to Salvation Army officials in Oklahoma. There is one family that the said of the said o



Organizers of the June 11 golf tournament to benefit the victims of last month's Oklahoma City bombing are, from left; Bill, Sandy and Georgia Engelke of the Legacy Golf Course; Clete Idoux; Sherl Willaredt; and Marty and Carolyn Thomason.

greens fees, cart, food, beer and soft drinks. Entry forms may be picked up at the Legacy. The deadline to enter is the control of the second of the control of the control

For more information, call 451-9450, 452-0161 or 931-GOLF.

each. For that tax deductible donation, a sign bearing the sponsor's name or logo will be placed at one of the 18 holes on the course.

The group is also seeking donations of attendance prizes and cash.

For more information or to

volunteer help, call Idoux at 451-9450, Marty Thomason at 452-0161, or the Legacy at 931-GOLF.

Donations and entry forms may be sent to: Oklahoma City Bomb Victims, Legacy Golf Course, 3500 Cargill Road, Granite City, IL, 62040.

#### Merf ready by April? Firm continuing

talks with county

A Connecticut firm could have its "clean" materials recovery facility, known as a merf, open in Madison County by April 1998, a company executive told the County Board's Environmental Control Committee Thursday.

Resource Recovery Systems of Essex, Conn, continues to discuss terms of an agreement with the county to direct recyclables to the proposed plant.

"We can have it on line within seven to eight months of a notice to proceed," said John Schall, Resource Recovery vice president for develop-ment.

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Joe Parente, the county's building, zoning and environmental director, said the outlook is good for an agreement soon.

There are issues that the looks faverable. There are issues that the solid property of the solid property of the solid property of the solid property of the solid property.

Parente said the project depends not only on talks with the county but also on the company's success in lining up other sources of recyclable materials in the metropolitan area.

County officials are pursuing the project even amounced plans to open smaller clean mert this fall at its Roxana landfill.

Schall said RRS would need a three to four-acre site, which is being sought.

A clean merf requires curbside separation of recyclables from other waste.

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#### **Deaths**

**Daniel Boone** Gertrude Mayer Kevin Krotz Ann Peet John Parker Ethel Snyder

#### Coming Thursday . . . People: Big Brothers/Big Sisters fill a vital need.

#### Tradition going strong 40 years later

Forty years after it began, the Women of Achievement program is alive and well. Several local residents have taken steps to make sure it will be ever thus.

make sure it will be ever thus.
At the 40th amunal Women of
Achievement luncheon and
awards ceremony on May 10 at
the Ritz-Carlton St. Louis in
Clayton, former Woman of
Achievement Joan Newman said
measures have been taken to
make sure the tradition of
honoring local women continues.
Louis Women of Achievement, a
new corporation with a board of
directors made up of former
Women of Achievement, which
(See TRADITION, Page 4A)



St. Louis paid tribute to some of its finest citizens May 10 at the 1995 Women of Achievement luncheon. Shown are, from left (front row): Elsie Shemin-Roth, Elleen C. Frauenfelder, Gloria W. White, Dr. Linda A. Fisher, Peggy L. LeCompte, Marjorie R. Smith; (back row) Blanche M. Touhill, Dolores B. Malcolm, Caro S. Schneithorst and Nancy Freund Kalishman. The annual awards presentation was at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.



#### **Changes coming in Press-Record**

Regular readers of the *Granite City Press Record* will notice me changes when they open Thursday's edition. The most noticeable change will be a newly redesigned mast-ead. We've added color, and the masthead will ofter at-aglance (Sec CHANGES, Page 4A)



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#### Benefit planned for leukemia victim

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A dance to benefit a Granite City leukemia victim preparing to undergo a bone marrow transplant has been set for July

14.
Proceeds will go to a fund set up for Patty Morris-Hildebrand, who was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia last October.
The fund-raising efforts are being spearheaded by Morris-Hildebrand's cousin, Connie Beswick of Grante City.

Morris-Hildebrand lives in Granite City with her three children; sons Josh, 16, Jordon, 11; and daughter Laura, 8. She has been taking interfer-on, but was recently taken off the drug so doctors could see how she was feeling, and possi-bly to start another drug treat-

ment. Morris-Hildebrand said the

drug treatments might halt the spread of the illness, but would

drug treatments and the spread of the illness, but would not may be said. Recently, her close family members were tested for bone-marrow compatibility, but none were a close match were the said. However, doctors have located a potential unrelated donor. Morris-Hildebrand said of the said. However and the said of the said was a said of the said was a said of the said was a said with the said was a said of the said was a said of the said was a said of the said was a said was a said of the said was a said with the said was a said was a

That is because the success rate is relatively low, only about 20 percent.

She said the illness had forced great changes on her.
Before her illness was diagnosed, Morris-Hildebrand had just started a home health care



A benefit dance is being held for leukemia victim Patty Morris-Hildebrand and her children, from left, Laura, Josh, and lordon.

Drive, Madison.
Tickets are \$8, and there will be door prizes.
Beswick said door prize donations are also being cought.

business. She cannot work now, partly because of lack of strength, but also because the interferon suppresses her immune system.
"T've been very lucky that the kids have not had the flu,"

The dance will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, July 14, at Amvets Post 204, 1711 Kennedy

sought.

A trust fund for the family has also been set up at Central Bank.

For information, call Connie Berwick at 876-5673.

Woman pleads

guilty in beating

The second of three women involved in beating another woman at a Brooklyn bar in February pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Thursday In St. Clair County.

Nicole Young, 2 was ordered to pay \$1,000 in Ricole Young, 2 was ordered to pay \$1,000 in Ricole Young, 2 was ordered to pay \$1,000 in Ricole Young, 2 was ordered to pay \$1,000 in Ricole Young and selection of the pleading guilty to reckless conduct, a Class A misdemeanor.

Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Curran recommended the reduction because Young had no previous felony convictions. If she had been convicted of the original felony mob action charge, she would have faced up to three years in prison of the pr

#### **Complaint filed** against ad firm

these of more than \$2,100 by falling to deliver promised advertising to deliver promised advertising the second of the second of

\$50,000 per violation, according to the complaint.
Orsey said the brothers operated a business, TFC Promotions, out of a small office and the same of the same of

said.
"Basically, we got everything we would have got in court, but more quickly." Orsey said of the consent decree. He said his office began investigating the case last fall after

subsequent investigation revealed the other 20 alleged vir lations, Orsey said.

Victims named in the complaint and consent decree in the consent decree in the consent of the consent of

Dorsey, Gillespie and Wilson-ville.

Orse said Larry Thompson moved to Florida when the moved to Florida when the cooperate and only recently returned to Madison County.

"I hope that quick action like this sends a message to con art-ists bent on ripping off Illinois citizens and small businesses," Attorney General Jim Ryan said in a prepared statement.

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"I would remind people once again to be very alert to the many kinds of deceptive practice of the state of the regional attorney general offices, established 10% years affected, and the state of the regional attorney general offices, established 10% years affected, and the state of the

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#### Duck blamed for accident

By Martin-Richter Staff writer

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Staff writer
A duck that wandered into the middle of Horseshoe Lake Road Monday morning is being blamed for a two-car accident that sent a Granite City man to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. In the road, and stuff started happening," said 19-year-old Jonathon Brown of Collinsville, who escaped the accident without a scratch.

According to an westbound on Horseshoe Lake Road in his Pontiac Flero when he lost control trying to avoid the fowl and hit an eastbound Plymouth Acclaim driven by Joseph Ward Dr., 37, of Granite City.

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The accident occurred about 9:30 a.m.

Monday, a half mile east of Bruns Road. The area is between Collinsville and Pontoon Beach. Lifeforce Ambulance transported Ward to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, where he was treated and released.

Brown was ticketed for improper lane

use
Brown, who said he was wearing his
seatbelt, walked away from the accident
without a scratch. As he gazed at his
battered car in a ditch beside the road
and a tire several yards away in the tall
grass — he said he felt fortunate the
accident wasn't worse.

Law enforcement personnel and witnesses on the scene said the accident could have been much worse if the cars had hit head on, instead of a glancing blow.

Brown said the second or two between swerving to avoid the duck and ending up in the ditch were frightening ones.
"I thought I was going to die," he said. "I couldn't get control back."

#### Retiring principals

honored ored — The Alterna-Education Program of Coordinated Youth Human Services recently received Exemplary Marks in a program review conducted by the Illinois State Board of Education Cadre of visitors. The AFP review committee recently met to discuss these results and to honor three retiring committee members and principals. Pictured from left are Ken Spalding, principal of Grigsby Junior High: Dave Painter, principal of Grante City High: Dave Painter, principal of Grante City High School; Cindy Gawilsky, committee member; and Jim Jefries, principal of Goolidge Junior High. All three were original committee members. AFP review committee recently original committee members.





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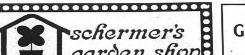
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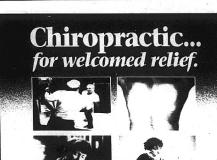
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#### OIL, FILTER \*115 Cipfl urges responsibility among parents and youth

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

One of the Metro East's top
educators says the country needs
and fewer Bart Simpson sers
Joe Cipfl, president of
Belleville Area College, made
the comment last week at the
Commerce Law Enforcement
Recognition Dinner in Granite
City.

He said that the care and
nurturing of young people is the
stacing society today.

"Today's young people are a
product of the environment we
created," Cipfl said.

He said home, school and
continued to the environment we
rested, "Cipfl said.

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continued to the environment we
rested," Cipfl said.

"Use of young people
"If each system functions well
and demands that the other two
function well, a dynamic a
the true benefactors will be our
young people," he said.

"Our parents enabled us to
comfortable with rules. They
the comfortable is not runn now. Our
generation is in charge and it is
fundamentally important that we
deliver," he said.

"When you were of your
classmates came to school

loe Cipfl

Joe Cipil

carrying a gun? How many were
members of gangs? How many
were dealing drugs?" Cipil
asked the 350 law enforcement
officers, business people and
their guests at the dinner.
"Our young people are the
products of the environment we
created. If we don't like it, let's
Cipil cited the bombing of a
federal building in Oklahoma
City last month and the
abduction of two Washington
University students this month
as examples where the system as examples where the sy has failed. Cipfl contrasted today's

"Many television sitcoms challenge everything we have done to build up family and community," Cipfl said. Yet many adults as well as children watch and condone the behaviors exhibited on "The Simpsons" or music television channels, nos ex speaks a lot louder than our verbiage, "Cipfl said.

"Our example speaks a lot is louder than our verbiage." Clpf is side front line in the war against injustice and lack of respect is not Congress, not prisons, but every living room, every classroom and every community, he said.

"If we are responsible examples, the future of our name of the future of our planet will continue to be in very capable hands." Clpfl said. Cipfl praised the law enforcement officers from the Venice, Madison, Granite City and Pontoon Beach police departments, and the Illinois State Police for their efforts to make streets safe.
"Police and law enforcement officers are a vital part of our homes, schools and communities," Clpfl said.

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#### **Judy Merritt named** new deputy clerk

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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A Democratic precinct
committeewoman and former
was sworn in as the new
Pontoon Beach deputy clerk
Monday, descript was sworn in by
Judy Mary Rowden, Merritt
replaces Laura Kostecki, who
was fired four days after
Rowden took office.
Kostecki, deputy clerk under
former clerk Lou Whitsell, was
fand Rowden.
However, Rowden said the
office requires more than one
person. Office is not a
one-person office, "Rowden said
"There is a lot of stuff that
comes through this office, and
it's going to get worse," are a
proposed special census being
considered by village officials
and new zoning maps being
prepared for the village.

"The things that the board is
planning repared for the village.
"The things that the board is
planning for swork." she said
"It's an honor to work with
Mary." Merritt said. "The
known her a long, long time and
I've always admired her



Judy Merritt

was thrilled she was going to run," Merritt said. "We talked, and I think we make a good team."

#### Telecast at SIUE to aid disabled

A ive interactive telecast, "Creating a World of Opportunities: Liberating People with Disabilities through Adaptive Technologies," will be presented from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday on the campus of southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The interactive teleconference, scheduled in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of StUE's University Center, will profile cutting-edge computer hand will examine how to overcome social barriers sons with their use. Refreshments will be served after the teleconference. The event is being sponsored on campus by the SIUE Office of Disability Support Services (DSS) and the university's Office of Human Relations, as well as the Southern Chapter of the Illinois According to DSS Coordinator Jane Dabbs, the teleconference points out that adaptive technologies can create new avenues to social participation and employment for persons with disabilities, yet that reality is hindered by ignorance of what is available and fear of disabilities and the conference with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance managers and others concerned with the needs of people with disabilities, we're bringing this live interactive telecast to Southern Illinois.

"New ADA regulations make Given the constant changes and updates in the equipment available for persons with disabilities, the eping up with new developments can be a challenge. This direct satellite telecast will help those attending meet that challenge by providing the most up-to-the minute information available. The program featunity law. A variety of panelists will provide insight on current issues and aware call-in and FAX-in questions.



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#### Changes

information to help readers easily find items on things like local sports, people, schools and seniors inside the paper.
We're also adding four regular local features, which will rotate on our front page on a weekly

basis. "Salute" will recognize
the efforts of a community voluncer of good Samarian: "Top
teen!" will showcase local students; and "Faces" will introduce readers to an everyday
member of their community, be
it a bank teller, bus driver or a
clerk at City Hall.

The fourth rotating feature,

"Best Bet," will give readers the chance to vote for things like the area's best teacher, best barber, or best sense of humor. Most importantly, we'll continue to provide lots of stories, features and photographs detailing the happenings and personalities in our community.

#### Tradition

will plan and implement the selection of future honorces.

With the formation of the organization comes a guarantee that the program will continue to achieve its goals — enhancing the role of women, honoring deserving women and serving as a role model for young women, Newman submorred last week as the 1998 Women of Certainly the 10 women shonored last week as the 1998 Women of indevenent indicate why the program's tradition is worth preserving.

Honores' are: Dr. Linda Fisher, health; Eileen C. Frauenfelder, Volunteer service; Nancy Freund Kalishman, youth and family; Peggy L. LeCompte, social responsibility; Dolores B. Malcolm, literacy; Caro S. Schneithorst; community service; Elsie Shermin-Roth, humanitarian concerns; Marjorie R. Smith, education; Blanche M. Touhill, civic responsibility; and Gloria W. White, community better-

Tomment.

The 10 were introduced by Don Miller, president and chief executive of the Suburban Journals, and Rod Zimmerman, vice president and general manager, CBS Radio. The Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) cosponsor the Woman of Achievement.

The program was begun by the former St. Louis Globe Democrat. When the Globe closed in 1996, KMOX and the Suburban Journals assumed responsibility for continuing the tradition of honoring local women.

women.

Miller said on behalf of the newspaper he was delighted to be involved with the program. KMOX's tradition of being "the voice of St. Louis" makes its connection to the program logical, Zimmerman said.

"The greatest voice is that of those in need," he said. "Women of Achievement have spoken for those who couldn't. St. Louis is a better place to live and raise a family because of Women of Achievement."

Various local officials space.

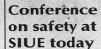
ment."
Various local officials spoke at the luncheon. St. Louis County
Executive George R. "Buzz" Westfall said the awards program is
still important, although, happily, times have certainly changed
since the program's inception.

When the program began 40 years ago, women were very much behind the scenes, with their contributions largely unrecognized, westfall said. That's no longer the case, he said, as women are singled out for playing meaningful roles in the community. More than 600 guests attended the luncheon to acknowledge the honorees. Impromptu photo sessions were the order of the day as friends and relatives posed with the women who were recognized.

schermer's garden shop

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Photo By Susan Judd



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The Cauncil of Owners and Construction Associates (COCA), will sponsor a safety conference from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The conference, titled, "Contemporary Issues in Safety." Protection Standard which is designed to eliminate fatal and crippling injuries and will include information about the proposed new ergonomics standard.

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#### Chiropractor organizes patient donation effort

By Scott Nyerges Staff writer

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A Belleville chiropractor and his patients have found that giving to area charities makes good "cents."

Curtis Baird selects a different charity each month, then asks his patients to make a contribution to that charity. In return, project in November, response has grown steadily.

"We have this 10-gallon container in the office. The first month it was only half full; but last month it was overflowing."

Though the discounted office visit was meant to be an incentive to donate, many of his patients have gone above and beyond, he Baird estimates that he orthogone.

to donate, many of his patients have gone above and beyond, he said.

Baird estimates that he gathered between \$200 and \$300 in goods last month. Each month, Baird and his assistant, Mary Morton, select a new the context of the said o

#### **Coldwell Banker Brown honors top sellers**

presented awards to sales associates who demonstrated outstanding service and sales for 1800 Cludy Lochmann won the D i a m o n d Award for \$5 million in sales or 55 units sold for 1994. Part unm Award were Bonnie Kloss, Smokey Kloss and Judy Frey and Lochmann Cludy Frey and Lochmann Chiaver Rosemary Chiaverini, Lois Cremin, Neva Lucas, Cathy Busch, Donna Hart, Diane Korte, Barb Wyatt-Yust, Char Conway and Linda Shaffer.
Silver Award winners for \$2 million in sales or 25 units sold

were Mary Boente, Kaye Grezlak, Debbie Lewis, Jo Anterland, Debbie Lewis, Jo Anterland, Bobbi Wallace, June Williams, Rathuria Bobbi Wallace, June Williams, Kathryn Clark, Mickey Edwards and Tina Lambird.

Bronze Award winners for \$1 million in sales or 15 units sold were Donna Ascher, Norma Williams, Law Breker, Tony Girardina, Diane Hickey, Pat Schuetzenhofer, Judy Mentz, Sally Raeber, Bob Rehkemper, Jeri Rush, Brigitte Roberts, Gerry Beckert, Delmer Launius, Sharon Richee and Bob Cunningham.

"We are extremely proud of our sales associates in all of our offices," Schuetzenhofer said. "The number of award wimers and dedication of our sales and dedication of our sales and dedication of our staff to provide the best possible service to our clients and customers. Congratulations to all the winners.

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Winners of the Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors 1994 Platinum Award are, from left, Bonnie Kloss and Judy Frey. Smokey Kloss is not pictured.



Winners of the Gold Award are, from left, Rosemary Chiaverini, Cathy Busch, Barb Wyatt-Yust, Char Conway, Diane Korte and Donna Hart. Lois Cremin, Neva Lucas and Linda Shaffer are not pictured.



Winners of the Silver Award are, from left, Jo Ann Mathenia, Kaye Grezlak, June Williams, Betsy Noll, Kath-ryn Clark and Debbie Lewis. Tina Lambird, Mickath-Edwards, Janet Partney, Mary Boente and Bobbi Wallace are not pictured.



Winners of the Bronze Award are, from left, front row, Judy Mentz, Pat Schuetzenhofer and Norma Weiler; middle Mentz, Pat Schuetzennoier and Norma Weiler, Indude row, Susie Close, Sharon Richee, Marianne James, Sally Raeber, Aurea Frerker, Delmer Launius, Brigitte Roberts and Diane Hickey; and back row, Bob Rehkemper, Tony Giardina, Jeri Rush, Bob Cunningham and Ruth Korte. Donna Ascher, Gerry Eckert and Linda Springer are not



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Stores in Southern Illinois that use plastic carts manufactured by Rehrig include IGA, Domi-nick's, Eagle Food Stores, Ace Hardware, Factory Card Outlet, Moo & Oink, McMaster Carr Supply and Kmart.

#### 'French Kiss' is a classic romantic comedy for 1995

Throw in some slapstick comedy and a host of sampy lines. What do you get? The year's best romantic comedy. "French Kiss"

nappy lines. What do you get? The year's resumantic comedy.
"French Kiss," directed by Lawrence Kasdan, is sexy, intelligent romp, as uplifting as "While ou Were Sleeping." but with far more sophisticaon and a sharper script.
Seeing Ryan and Kline clown their way down

narrow Paris side streets at dawn and flirt on the beach at Cannes will make you want to book the next available flight to France. Ryan plays Kate, a wholesome American teach-er living in Toronto. She's engaged to a great-looking doctor named Charlie (Timothy Button), and has plotted out a secure, suburban future with

and has plotted with a section, so when the only hitch? She's afraid to fly. So when Charlie goes off to a medical conference in France, nothing can get her on the plane.

Then sh talks to Charlie, and finds out that he's smitten with Paris. "It just easts a spell," beams long-distance. But it's not the city that's

knocked him for a loop: Charlie is madly in love with a French "goddess" and he's not coming home.

ome. Cut to a trembling, ashen Kate on the next flight Paris. She's forced to sit next to Luc (Kline), a oisterous, unshaven French man who smokes, ets her drunk and lectures Kate about her "fear

of life."

As they argue over life and love, her fear of flying is overcome by the classic chemistry of opposites attracting.

In Paris, Kate finds Charlie and "La Bombsell" locked in a passionate embrace in a glass elevator at an elegant hotel. When she faints in horror, her luggage and passport are ripped off by a slick con man.

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She wanders the streets of Paris, but is turned away by the U.S. Embassy because she's applied for Canadian citizenship. She's stripped of her identity, her status and her safety, and must learn to let go and live for the moment.

Luc agrees to track down Charlie in the South of France and help Kate win him back. His motives are supposed into France. He's sure it's hidden somewhere on Kate — without her knowledge.

He also gives Kate a series of dangerously effective lessons in seduction, and by the time they primed by her roguish admirer. On the golden beaches of Cannes, Luc sets up the inevitable showdown between the two couples.

The smirking Ryan is perfect as the innocent abroad who learns how to deal with imperious Frenchmen. She also brings a real elegance to Kate's transformation from wallflower to object of desire. Ryan can trip over a dessert trolley, then put on heels to bewritch her ex with a cat-like series of the series of

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#### Horoscope

Wednesday, May 17
A couple of important squares (not the first couple — a couple of other squares) make today particularly interesting — impulsive behavior can lead to all sorts of new involvements that you may not be ready to follow through to completion.

power all figure strongly. Be ready to hear gossip that may send you on a wild goose chase.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
Kindness to those you love includes being thoroughly dependable now. Maintain your creative balance through the transitions at work. Older folks need extra consideration and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your gentle side emerges, and you overcome pressures at home and at work with imagination and creativity. Your hunches are on target, but hard work brings more good fortune than serendipity today.

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GEM (May 21-June 21).

GEM the exciting changes that on store, but don't ask much of a romance right now—to many conflicts are in the depended upon for more than few minutes at a time.

Evaluate the possibilities for investment and other stabilizing moves. Today is a good day to house-hunt or consider a job change or return to school. You have a realistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).



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Travel isn't idyllic — if you do go, be patient and flexible under unpredictable conditions. Progress is made in tasks calling for steady effort. Feel stalled? Look around — things are moving forward!

are moving forward:

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May
17). Lucky you — June is full
of influences that fire your
imagination. Slow starts are
actually the surest, and in
opportunity and new friends. A
family problem can be solvedin August, releasing you from
great pressure. It's a go for
creative renewal, babies and
Personal magnetism opens
exciting new doors in the rest
of '95.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your impressive record of achievement is your ticket to future success. Original projects find solid ground and backing now. Ignore frustrated co-workers, and stick to the vision you have in your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A

special gift leads you on the road to a more secure future, so don't spend it — save it. If you introduce others to each other today, beware — they may not hit it off. You may have a little crush on one who is unavailable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Your style is cramped by egos around you, but relax and appreciate what they have to ofter. You have a chance to advance through job challenges that come up this week.
Family stuff's a little harder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
2). Don't be frustrated — you
feel restless but can't get
away. An event you were
looking forward to may be
canceled. Someone you like
very much may have news that
unsettles you today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Enjoy a temporary lull in the work flow. Unexpected expense connected with a child or a creative project arise. Enjoy loving relationships, but don't make promises for tonight — you'll want to be alone.

alone.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Personal desires and family
matters may conflict. It's a
good reason to join the ranks of
the after-hours workers, where
you'll have plenty to do if your
energy holds out.









#### Parks closing delayed until '96

Sy Mike Violas

Cahokia received some good news concerning Parks College last week when St. Louis University officials amnounced that the Con Wednesday, Rev. Lawrence Biondi, University president, announced that the closing of the Cahokia campus will take place in the summer of 1986.

Secure appropriate facilities at the Frost campus that would allow for a complete and effective relocation at the end of the spring 1996 semester, that time spring 1996 semester, that time Biondi said.

Biondi added that SLU did not want to make the move until all classrooms, lab space and dor mitories where a parks students on the main SLU campus in midtown St. Louis.

The announcement was made last week in order to let students know about the future of the college before the end of the sensor and the man of the college before the end of the sensor.

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lege before the end of the semester.

In the past few months, SLU officials have been negotiating to purchase buildings at the Frost campus but so far no agreements have been reached.

Biondi said he was cancillent that SLU would secure a facility will be satisfied with when classes shift to St. Louis for the summer of 1996.

In March, SLU officials announced that the campus in Cahokia would be closed with the 750 students being relocated to the main SLU campus.

#### Hospital honors employee

By Scott Wuerz Staff writer

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Edwardsville resident Carolyn
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and cheese, broccoil salad, apple
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Thursday, May 18
Vegetable and cheese lassagna,
tossed salad, silced beets, wheat
bread, orange sherbet.
Friday, May 19
Fried fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, green beans, rye bread, lemonpudding.

toes, green beans, rye bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, May 22

Beef and noodles with mush-rooms, tossed salad, sliced car-rots, wheat bread, strawberry loe

cream.

Tuesday, May 23
Baked turkey, corn bread ing, spinach, cranberry juice, bread, fruit cocktail.

Parks had been losing money and enrollment in recent years and SLU officials said a merger to the St. Louis campus would not only save money but also help increase enrollment.

St. Louis, saying that they can be said the said they can be said to said the said that he said they can be said to said the said they can be said to said the said they can be said to said the said that hearty every student at Parks is studying aviation.

Saying that having the college on the larger campus will increase access to a wider range of aca-

services and recreational opportions only segment of the present college that will remain in
Cahokia is the flight line and
flight training program which
are at Parks Airport.

The service of the program which
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which comming to Parks next year
will be given the option of living
either on the Frost campus in St.
Louis or at the college in Cahokia.

For further information about

housing for next year, parents' and students can call the Parks College office of admission at The delay in the move of Parks will allow several groups looking at the future of the site more opportunity to attract a Mayor Mike King has lead local efforts to attract a new owner of the campus.

State Rep. Wyvetter Younge has lead tofforts at the state level to find a new owner of the site.

#### Commodity distribution May 24

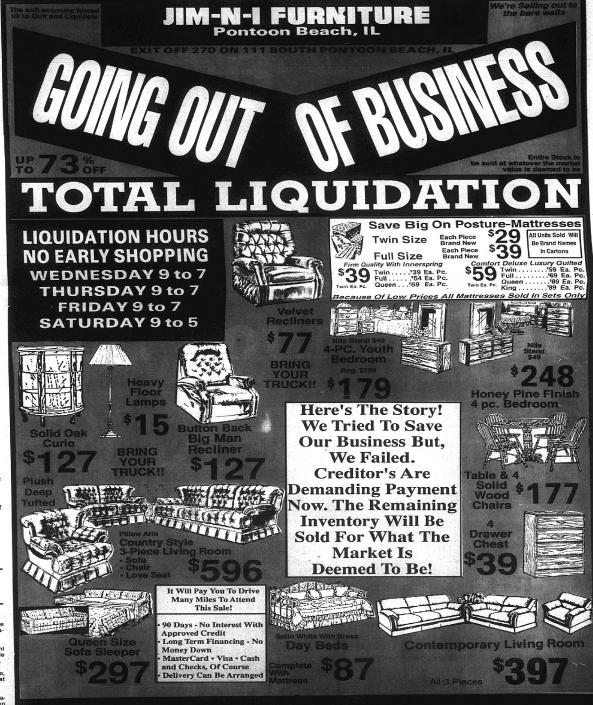
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#### Local Legion Aux. group attends conference

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary Junior Group attended the 4ist annual department junior conference held April 29 and 30 at the Best Western Motel in East Peoria of the Conference held April 29 and 30 at the Best Western Motel in East Peoria of the Conference of th

place; poppy corrasge, Cathy Moreland, third place; poppy holiday arrangement. Cathy Moreland, second place; press book for unit arrangement. Cathy Moreland, second place; press book for unit award for being 100 percent in junior dues paid for 1985.

The honorary department junior president, who presided at this conference, was Tracy Lancaster of the Armington Unit. New officers for 1996 were installed by Debbie Doerr, department in the first of the American Legion Auxiliary. The president of the American Legion Auxiliary are the conference of the American Legion Auxiliary. The president were now will be the presiding officers for the 1996 department junior conference. Laura Martin of Venice-Madison Unit 307 served as a page during the business meeting sessions.

Those working at the displays were Rhonda Ballari Hamper at the poppy corrasge, Jenna Miller at the listories, Megan Hamper at the propy corrasge, Jenna Miller at the Roby of Prayers, Chrissie Ballard at the listories, Megan Hamper at the Propy corrasge, Jenna Miller at Melissa Allen at the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation handword and Chelsey Peery at the Veterans Affairs and Rahabilitation handword and Chelsey Peery at the Veterans Affairs and Sand Rehabilitation paperwork.

Others attending were Cathy Moreland and Kaleigh Peery, both Juniors; senior from Unit 307, Dorothy Hinson, Connie Ballard and Moreland from Poet 113 in Granite City: There were 34s in attending composited the Lincoln Home National Historic Area in Springfield on the way home Sunday.

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uestion: How many flowers does it take to make a great-looking garden? Answer: We don't have onel Why? Because for the most part, it's a matter of personal preference. But, although we don't have a direct answer to the above question, we do have some guidelines that should satisfy the majority of gardeners.

You may have a particular look to your garden in mind when you purchase Small cell packs. But it can be hard to visualize what they'll look like when they grow up. So you're still stuck with the question. How many flowers will I need?

Spacing is very important in any garden, whether you want bursts of color spilling out everywhere or just a sprinkling of color here and there. Proper spacing helps prevent weeds from prevent weeds from invading and taking over because of a lack of sunlight and air circulation between

To determine correct spacing, you'll need to know the approximate area of your garden in square feet. If you have a square, rectangular, triangular or circular garden, it's easy. For rectangles and squares, just multiply the length times the width.

In a circular garden, you'll have to relive some old school memories. Recall Pi Times Radius Squared? Measure the radius of your garden (the center of the circle out to the edge) and multiply that figure by itself. Take that total and multiply it by Pi (3.14). That will give you the approximate number of square feet.

For triangular beds, measure the length, divide by 2, then measure the width. Multiply those two figures to get square feet.

Each type of plant has its Each type of plant has its own recommended spacing, and it varies greatly from plant to plant. Our new pamphlet lists several plants, the recommended spacing for each, along with

other information. Its title is "Annuals," and you can pick up a free copy at any Frank's store.

The following chart tells you how many plants you'll need per square foot.

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pacing	Sq. Ft.
6"	4
8"	2.25
10"	1.44
12"	1
18"	0.44
24"	0.25

Multiply your square footage by the number of plants needed per square foot to get the total number of plants needed.

When using plants with different spacing requirements in the same general area, estimate the square footage needed for each plant.

Suppose you want to plant a bed of impatiens, which need a spacing of 10 to 15 inches between plants. We'll go with the 10-inch spacing to achieve a full, massed look with maximum color impact. According to the chart, we'll need 1.44 plants per square foot. Our flower bed is 50 square leet, and it would require 72 plants.

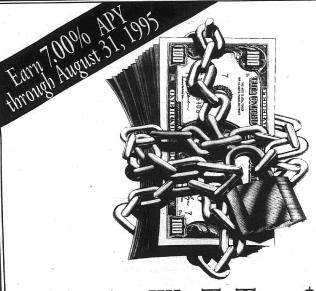
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#### Shelter and hope

#### Young women get assistance

By Kelly Kribben

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Staff writer
They're "truly homeless."
They're "truly homeless."
They either mnewry's or
they were thrown out of their
dysfunctional homes by abusive
or negligent parents.
"These girls come from all
sorts of backgrounds, and we
girls they have to
five said chindy Martin a
program director for Shelter the
Children, a non-profit,
transitional living program,
which operates shelters for
homeless and a dot.
The unidentified shelters look
like normal, residential homes
and the people inside act like
"one big, happy family."
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like normal, residential homes
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We try to get them to the
point that they can live on their
for the widentified shelters look
in school or helping them find a
job," Martin said. "Sometimes
it's frustrating if they don't want
to cooperate, but sometimes it's
joful because you can see (the
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pregnancy prevention, among other topics, are taught at the shelters

"We want to teach them how to get by in life," Martin said. "We tell them that this is their house, too, and they have to take care of it."

"We tell them that this is their house, too, and they have to take care of it."
"We make dinner, have twies, curfews and chores we have to do every day," said Liana, an 18-year-old res. "Green with the said that are the said that the said t

Liana came to one of the group homes a few months ago and already is working on her GED. She said she is looking for a job and thinking of going to college next wear.

a job and thinking of going to college next year.

"I still have a few more things to figure out before (going to college)," she said.
Sandy I7, has only been at a Sandy I7, has only been at a light of the said of the said of the already has a job and works full-time.

full-time.
"Without the people here, who knows where we'd be," she said. Sandy has been running away from her dysfunctional home since she was 13. "I'm out for good now."

good now."

Hoping to get her GED, Sandy wants to be a paramedic because she wants to be able to

The young women in these shelters are referred by law enforcement officers, social service agencies, youth enforcement officers, social service agencies, youth enterprise year of the year of year of



Liana, 18, a resident of one of the group homes operated by Shelter the Children, works of homework for her GED.

#### Taking steps to improve lives

Steff writer

Are a residents are invited to walk or run May 20 for Shelter walk or run May 20 for Shelter was the resident of the second of t

7:30 to 8:25 a.m. The first 100 runners to register will receive a The walk is free and all walkers will receive a free T-shirt. Walkers raise money by collecting pledges. Sponsor collecting pledges. Sponsor by calling Shelter the Children at 1:34-531-3306.

Both the run and walk will benefit Shelter the Children at plenefit Shelter the Children, a benefit shelter the Children, a benefit shelter the Children, a benefit shelter the Children is real to be shelter the Children is free and relies heavily on donations appearation, such as the annual "Walk for Youth."

This year's "Walk for Youth"

of Commerce.

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Phelan will help participants
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Judy Werner at 1:314-735-4553 or
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#### Citizens

Judges William L. Beatty, Paul E. Riley, James L. Foreman and Chief Judge J. Phil Gilbert. Dr. Dale Chapman, president of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, was the guest of the connection with the candidates. "It is my pleasure to share this wonderful ceremony with you today. My wife and I and our son, issae, who is a naturalized citizen, went through a very similar coremony nine a riveting moment in my life and my son's life, "recalled Chapman. Chapman promised to keep his

a riveting nominal recording and my son's life, "recalled Chapman. Chapman promised to keep his special bard. The special bard of the son and privilege to share in the pleasure and joy of the occasion with you. I promise to keep my statements brief as I realize that I am our becoming a U.S. citizen," he

becoming a U.S. citizen, "ne said.

The day had special meaning for John Morgan of O'Fallon, an officer of the court. His wife of 10 years, Luzviminda Morgan, became a natural became a natural to the liberatural of liber

#### **Emergency** feeding to end

The Madison County Emergency Management Agency has been notified by the Illinois Department of Public Aid that the Emergency Feeding Assistance Program will come to an end next motion in the amount of The reduction in the amount of in the federal budget have resulted in this termination.

TIC-TOC SHOP

lived in the Philippines did not count." explained Luzviminda, deding that was very happy and excited he was very happy Erlinda Schultz has been married to an American serviceman for six years, but serviceman for six years, but excitizenship until she and husband, Steven, moved to Belleville a few years ago. "We've lived in the Philippines, Japan, and now of a GI overseas can't start the process of citizenship until she comes to this country," said Steven Schultz.
"Today is year is a Bliff day!

gotten my U.S. citizenship. Now I can start to bring my family over, especially my mother. I want my mother to come first, Erlinda Schultz seler husband, David, have lived in Belleville for 11 years, but Agnes did not start the process of naturalization as soon as she could have.

"I guess I just wasn't in a hurry and I hadn't completely hurry and I hadn't completely for the process of the pro

#### SIUE announces Teaching Excellence Award

Wayne Santoni, associate professor of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the recipient of this year's Teaching Excellence Award.

Selected by a committee of university faculty and students, the award recognizes outstanding teaching faculty.

In presenting J. Werner, propost and vice president for aça-

demic affairs, said, "Professor Santoni has long distinguished himself as an outstanding teach-

Plaudits for the educator came from both faculty and students. Of his teaching methods, one of Santoni's colleagues said, "If there were an award for Life-time Achievement in Teaching between the saching between the saching should receive that as well." Comments from his students

suggest that Santoni is very enthusiastic about teaching, and that he is very knowledgeable about his areas of expertise.

Since joining the university faculty in 1988, Santoni has been honored several times by the alumni, faculty, and students for his teaching expertise. He was recognized at this year's commencement ceremonies held May 6.

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#### William Price, M.D.

#### PROGRAM

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BASEBALL





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#### Rockets mentor olls on and on

It seems like the basketball season never really ends. April came to a close with the induction of Okawville High boys chach Dave Luechtefeld into the Hilmois Basketball Coaches Hall

linois Basketball Couches Han frame.
Already in the player section of the IBCA hall after an austranding career at Okawville and St. Louis University, neechtefeld was inducted April 20 at Normal, where his record of 642-290 was recognized.

EVEN MORE impressive than his eight regional checked by the sectional section that is the section section to the section section to the section s

Linechtefeld appears measure as more years.
Said Luechtefeld: "I really don't anticipate quitting right now. I think I still really enjoy it. A person needs to stay active. I'm really having fun doing it."

In A person needs to stay active. To really having fun doing it."

OVERTIME: Regarding the move of the boys basketball tourneys from Champaign to Peoria, Lucettefeld was quoed. I really hate to see it move, but I think that Champaign and the university have just taken it for granted for so long.

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ACCORDING TO A release

ACCORDING TO A release from HSA executive secretary with the second of t

concession and trade shows.

NET ADD: In addition to Linechtefeld, the Hall of Fame entrants included Dick Ruggles of Nashville, who was inducted for his efforts as a high school basketball referee after previously gaining IBCA recognition as a coach. As a prep coach in 1983, Ruggles led the team with one of the Appleknockers—to the state finals. That Cobden team finished second in the state finals. That Cobden team finished second in the state despite being one of the smallest chrollment schools ever to reach the finals.

Ruggles, 59, also previously earned hall honors as a player in

finals. Ruggles, 59, also previously ned hall honors as a player in ssachusetts.

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#### **Lady Warrior** soccer

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	Tonya Genovese1 0	2
	Shannon Ellis1 0	2
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	Amanda Nizinski 0 0	0
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Marcie Holsinger, 7 shutouts, 18 goals allowed; Shannon Roth, 3 shutouts, 0 goals allowed

#### **Throwback**

#### Granite City discus hurler making second trip to state

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

Granite City sophomore Stephanie Brandt will get to throw her weight around for the second straight year when she competes in the discus in this weekend's Class AA state meet at Eastern Illinois University.

Brandt, a standout discus thrower for the Lady Warriors, qualified for state by placing second in last Friday's Highland Sectional. The top two finishers in each event qualified for state, along with any individuals who meet the state of the state of

BUT BRANDT, a sectional champion as a freshman, will look to place at state for the second straight year. Brandt placed seventh last season with a throw of 122-7. Her personal best this year is 132-11, but the wind was a factor," Granite City coach Gene Briggs said of Brandt's sectional performance. "She had a very good day."

Brandt was the only member of Granite City's team to qualify for state. Three other Lady Warriors, Nichole Done, Leslie Penber-Lady Warriors, Nichole Done, Leslie Penber-

qualifying mark of 117-0. It was just the second time this season Brandt did not win the event.

BUT BRANDY, a sectional champion as a team, Granite City scored 24 points and placed 10th. Springfield Southeast won resultinary, will look to place at state for the sectional with 10 points, Chatham Glerwood straight year Bredt by the person-

Lanphier was turn was full of the area's top competition, as well as squads from the Springfield area. Among the top-scoring sonville and Jerseyville.

"We accomplished pretty much what we wanted to do," Briggs said. "We gave it our (See GCH5, Page 3B)

#### SWC readies Warriors for sectional

Stephanie Brandt GCHS sophomore

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Staff writer

The Granite City boys track
team will hope for a higher finish when it returns to Collinsville
High School this week for competition at the Collinsville Class
AA Sectional.

The Warriors, who placed
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that the Collinsville of the Collinsville of the
high caliber of competition they
will face in Friday's sectional.
Conference champion East St.
Louis and Belleville East dominated the SWC meet, with the
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THE WARRIORS placed in just four events but managed a

THE WARRIOUS placed in just four events but managed a fourth-place finish on the junior varsity level. Granite City will face similar competition in Friture the area's top teams and several other top squads from the Springfield area. The properties of the several other top squads from the properties of the several other top squads from the springfield area. The several other top squads from the squads f



meet at Collinsville. The Warriors will compete in Friday's Collinsville Class AA Sectional.

Granite City's Matt Hartin races with Cortz Perry of East St. Louis (left) and Dwayne Hawkins of Belleville West in the 100-meter dash during last week's Southwestern Conference

and 1600 relay team (Larry Wiegand, Matt Hartin, Shane Brown, Thick) both placed fifth with times of 8:55 and 3:37 respectively. The Warriors fared better in the JV competition, with Eddie Connolly, Ryan Moneymaker, Philip Meyer and Ryan Heagan leading the way. Connolly won the 350 in 11:65 and placed third

in the 1600 in 5:05.

MONEYMAKER WAS second in the 110 high hurdles (17.0 seconds) and third in the 300 hurdles (45.2). Meyer placed second in the discus with a throw of 112-6, and Reagan finished third in the 3200 in 12:02.

The Warriors also got five fourth-place performances, three

fifth-place performances and three sixth-place performances. Granite City totaled 7 points to finish ahead of Belleville West (61 pts.) and Collinsville (45). Belleville East won the JV meet with 154 points, Alton had 105 points and East St. Louis had 68. "We had a lot of points," Briggs said. "It shows a lot of strength in our youth."

The Warriors were competing for the first time since April 28, when they participated in the Marion Relays. Granite City placed in several events in a meet featuring top teams throughout southern Illinois.

"THERE WERE a lot of good teams," Briggs said. "The com-(See WARRIORS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Connie Meyers plays the ball. Meyers and the Lady Warriors were scheduled to visit Belleville

West on Tuesday and will close the regular season at home today against O'Fallon.

#### Haudenschild races to Outlaws victory

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night Saturday at Tri-City Speedway was the fact that the entire program was completed. Rains over the last three weeks had canceled festivities at the Speedway, but on Saturday everything went without a hitch as the SSc OA World of Outlaws mede the Tri-City this summer.

THE SKIES OVER Granite City were threatening all evening, but no more that a light sprinkle ever fell on the Speedward of Wooster, Ohio, all the opportunity he would need.

Haudenschild took the overall lead in the World of Outlaws point standings with a come-from-behind, six-length victory

over Danny Lasoski Hauden-schild passed Lasoski to take over the lead with just four laps remaining in the 30-lap feature race.

Haudenschild, the pole-sitter, lost his initial lead in the second lap, just two laps before a series of crashes — two relatively seri-ous — stalled the race until the 12th lap.

THERE WERE NO serious injuries in any of the crashes. From that point, it was a dog-fight between the two racers. David Blaney finished third, and Steve Kinser was fourth. "This was a really tough race, with a lot of great drivers," Haudenschild said. "Tonight's victory says a lot about our the standings. It's a credit to the entire crew." Kinser was making his first (See OUTLAWS, Page 4B)

#### West's Maurer to be honored with Hall of Fame induction

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Staff writer

Belleville West golf coach
Gene Maurer has added another
honor to an already impressive
list of accomplishments.
Maurer, S. is among is coachMaurer, S. is among is coachthe staff of the staff of the staff of the
Illinois Coaches Association Golf
Hall of Fame on Friday at the
Holiday Inn in Normal, where a
dinner will be conducted at 7
p.m. in conjunction with this
year's IOA golf clinic.

THE PLAQUES OF Maurer

Famers will go on permanent display at Prairie Vista Golf Course in Bloomington, joining 19 charter members of 1993 and 16 inducted last year.

"It's always nice to be honored by your peers in any binsimple of the property of the property

His other accomplishments — 12 Southwestern Conference championships.

— 11 INVITATIONAL tournament championships.

— Six regional championships.

— Four sectional champion

- Sour sectional champerships.
- Eight appearances in the HRSA state tournament, including a second-place finish in 1975 and a third-place finish in 1980.
- Five individuals finishing in the top seven at state, including a champlonable by Jerry Hasa (a current FGA professional) in

1980 and a second-place finish by Kevin Jones in 1975. "Golf was still a spring sport

Issu and a second-piace innish by Kevin Jones in 1975. Spring sport in the spring of '74, but (the IHSA), switched the seasons that year,' Maurer said. "Because of that, there were a lot of changes in coaching staffs. Dave Harris, who had coached the team in the spring of '74, had to give it up because he was also a football

because he was and a coach coach.
"When I first came to West, Dave Shannahan was the coach and he had a great team, with three state championships in the first five years I was here. I (See MAURER, Page 3B)

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of May 17.

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#### IHSA postseason

SOFTBALL

CLASS AA
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East St. Louis, Mascoutah, O'Fallon.

Wood River Regional
Alton, Civic Memorial, Edwardsville,
Granite City, Highland, Jerseyville, Triad,
Wood River.

Salem Regional
Carbondale, Centralia, Marion,
Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Olney (East Richland), Salem.

Springfield Regional
Chatham Glenwood, Jacksonville,
Quincy, Springfield, Springfield Lanphier,
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, Springfield Southeast, Taylorville.

Regionals will be May 23-29. The four regional winners will advance to the Bethalto (Civic Memorial) Sectional on June 3-5. The Cahokta and Wood River regional winners will meet in one semifinal June 3.

State tournament
Thursday, June 8
At Pekin
At Pekin
ner vs. Washington Sectional winner,
11:30 a.m.
Game 2: Civic Memorial Sectional
winner vs. Barrington Sectional winner,
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winner vs. Barrington accura-l p.m.

Game 3: Aurora East Sectional win-erse South Holland Thornwood Sec-tional winner, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Chicago Public League winner vs. Rockford Jefferson Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

winner, 73.0 p.m., June 9
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game winner, 10.3 p.m.
Game 6: Game 1 winner vs. Game winner, 10.3 p.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game winner, 11.30 a.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 106er, 6 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner, 5.30 p.m.
State of winner, 7.30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER Granite City Sectional Regional A Saturday, May 20 or Monday, May 22 Game 1: (17) Roxana at (16) Staun-

Game 2: (25) Pleasant Plains at (8)

chester
Game 3: (24) Springfield Lutheran at
Chatham Glenwood
Monday, May 22
or Tuesday, May 23
Game 4: Game 1 winner at (1)

Game 4: Game 1 winner at (1) ranite City Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. Game winner

Thursday, May 25
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Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. Game
winner

Thursday, May 25
Regional championship: Game
winner vs. Game 5 winner

Sectional semifinals.
Saturday, May 27
At Granite City H.S.
Game 1: Regional A winner vs.
tegional B winner
Game 2: Regional C winner vs.
tegional D winner

al D winner
Tuesday, May 30
Sectional championship
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State tournament
Friday, June 2
At Hoffman Estates Conant
Game 1: Barrington Sectional winter and the State of the State

27. 12.00 Game 2: St. Changer vs. Bensenville, Fenton actioner, 2:30 p.m. Game 3: Naperville Central Sectional vinner vs. Granite City Sectional windows. Granite City Sectional vincol. 20 m. 2: St. Charles Sectional win-Bensenville Fenton Sectional

Game 3: Naperville Central Sectional winner vs. Grainte City Sectional winner, 5:30 p.m.
Game 4: New Louco (Lincoln-Way)
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BOYS TRACK
CLASS AA
Collinsville Sectional
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Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville,
Granite City, Highland, Jacksonville, Jerseyville,
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Lincoln, East St. Louis, Effingham, Marion, Mascoutah, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Vernon, Murphysbro, O'Fallon, Olney
(East Richland), Siem.

The top two fishers in each event, plus any individual or slay tearn who equals or surpasses the qualifying mark in the finals will advance to the site meet May 26-27 in Charleston.

Class AA Boys

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400 relay	42.9
110 high hurdles	14.
High jump	6-5
100 meters	10.7
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The top two finishers in each event, py individual or rely tearm who equals passes the qualifying mark in the finals vance to the sale meet. May 26-27

Class A Boys

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GIRLS TRACK
CLASS AA
Highland Sectional
Alton, Clvik Memorrial, Chatham
Glenwood, Colliswille, Edwardsville,
Granite City, Highland, Jacksowille, Jerseyville, Quincy, Springfield, Springfield
Lanphier, Springfield Sacreed Heart-Criff, fin, Springfield Sacheast, Trad, Taylor-wille, Wood Flwer.

Marion Sectional

May 12
Belleville East, Belleville West, Caho-kia, Carbondale, Centralia, East St. Louis

ncoln, East St. Louis, Effingham, Mari, , Mascoutah, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Ver-n, Murphysboro, O'Fallon, Olney est Richland), Salem.

The top two finishers in each event, any individual or relay team who equals surpasses the qualifying mark in the finals advance to the state meet May 19-20 Charleston.

Class AA Girls

3 200 relay	9:52.5
1,600 meters	5:22.5
300 low hurdles	47.5
High jump	5-3
100 meters	12.4
Shot put	37-0
800 relay	1:47.5
400 meters	1:00.3
Punning long jump	17-0
100 high hurdles	50.5
100 high hurdles	15.6
200 meters	26.1
Discus	117-0
1,600 relay	4:08.2
3,200 meters	11:41
800 medley relay	1:52.6

GIRLS TRACK CLASS A Chester Sectional

CLASS A
Chester Sectional
May 12
Althoff, Breese Central, Mater Dei,
Chester, Columbia, Coulterville, Dupo,
Metro East Lutheran, Freeburg, Lebanon,
Madison, Nashville, Red Bud, Roxana,
Sparta, Wesclin, Venice, Waterloo.

The top two finishers in each event, plus any individual or relay team who equals or surpasses the qualifying mark in the finals will advance to the state meet May 19-20 in Charleston.

Qualifying st	landards
3.200 relay,	
1.600 meters	5:39
300 low hurdles	49.2
High jump	5-2
100 meters	12.7
800 meters	2:27
Shot put	34-60
800 relay	1:51.2
400 meters	1:01.8
Rupping long jump	16-2
400 relay	52.2
100 high hurdles	16.6
200 meters	27.0
Discus	
1,600 relay	4:18.4
3,200 meters	12:25.5
600 medley relay	1:55.7

BOYS TENNIS May 20 Belleville East Sectional Elleville East, Civic Memoria Belleville East, Civic Memorial, Col-linsville, Edwardsville, Metro East Luther-an, Mascoutah, O'Fallon, Roxana, Waterloo.

Belleville West Sectional May 20

May 20
Alton Marquette, Alton, Althoff, Belleville West, Cahokia, East St. Louis Lincoln, East St. Louis, Granite City, Wood River.

Centralia Sectional
May 20
Carbondale, Centralia, Greenville,
Highland, Mt. Vernon, Salem, Triad,
Vandalia.

Top four singles players and top four ubles teams in each sectional advance the state finals May 25-27 at Arling h Heights Hersey High School.



Sophomore Jaime Dellbringge and the Lady Warrios will begin postseason play in the Granite City Sectional next week with a second-round game against Roxana or Staunton.



Granite City senior Keith Simon runs the bases. Pairings for the Granite City Class AA Regional will be announced this

#### Golf

1995 GATEWAY PGA

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EVENTS
The following is a partial list of Gateway PGA June 1990.

OUNDAMENTS

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Courned and Cour — Area 4 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 9 a.m. at tion C.C. — Area 5 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 8:30 a.m. at

19 — Area 5 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 8:30 a.m. at Lake Valley. 19 — Area 6 Jr. (14-18) 7 a.m. at Grand is.
— Area 7 Jr. (14-18) 8:30 a.m. at me Creek.
— Area 2 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 11 a.m. at

Pomme Creek. 20 — Área 2 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 11 a.m. at Bunn G.C. 20 — Área 8 Jr. (14-18) 8 a.m. at New Melle. 26 — Area 6 Juv. (10-13) 8 a.m. at Highland G.C. 27 — Área 2 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 11 a.m. at

Melle.

28 — Area 8 Juv. (10-13) 8 a.m. at Highland G.C.

27 — Area 2 Juv/Jr. (10-18) 11 a.m. at Lincoln Greens.

28 — Area 8 Juv. (10-13) 7:30 a.m. at

Creve Coeur. 29 — Area 8 Juv. (10-13) 7:30 a.m. at

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Lake.
7 — Area 7 Juv. (10-13) at Elmwood G. — Area 7 Juv. (10-13) at Elmwood G.C. — Area 2 JuvJr. (10-18) 11 a.m. at Shambolee G.C. — Area 2 JuvJr. (10-18) at Hickory Ridge. — Area 3 JuvJr. (10-18) at Oak Marker 13 — Area 5 Jr. (14-18) 7 a.m. at St. Andrews. 14 — Area 7 Jr. (14-18) 8, a.m. at Raintred C.C. — Area 4 JuvJr. (10-18) a Climbeland C.C. — Area 5 JuvJr. (10-18) a Climbeland C.C. — Area 6 JuvJr. (10-18) a Climbeland C.C. — Area 7 JuvJr. (10-18) a Climbeland C.C. — Area 6 JuvJr. (10-18) a Climbeland C.C. — Area 6 JuvJr. (10-18) a Climbeland C.C. — Area 7 JuvJr.

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Royal Oaks.

19 — Area 7 Jun. (10-1-3) 10 a.m. at Paradiae Valley.

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24 — Area 3 Junut. (10-18) 4 Crab Orchard.

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24 — Future Champs Jr. Tournament at Crab Orchard.
24 — Aroa 8 Jr. (14-18) 12 p.m. at Incline Village.
27 — Aroa 7 Jr. (14-18) 7 a.m. at Inse-

brook.

28 — Area 3 Jwl/Jr. (10-18) at Green
Hills.

29 — Ram Jan Jr. Tournament at
Green Hills.

29 — Area 4 Jwl/Jr. (10-18) 9 a.m. at
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Teams are needed for a 15-team Class A double-climination tournament (five home run limit) and a 5-team Class Bet double and a 5-team Class Bet double and the seam class Bet double

Baseball players needed The Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team needs play-ers for a 27-and-over league. For more information, call Dennis Gurkih at 877-4504 before 8:30

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pour ters, and a meal from McDonaid's each day. For more information, call (314) 532-0145.

Busch soccer camps
The Busch Soccer Club will
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For more information, call
Madlynn Levin at (314) 532-5515.

BAC softball camps
Belleville Area College softball coach Kathy Bernal will
hold two camps this summer.
The first camp, for lifth-through
ended to the control of the control
A-7 p.m., May 38-June 2. The
second camp, for ninth-through
lith-graders, will be held from 9
a.m.-noon, June 5-9. Both camps
will be held at BAC's Belleville
campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.
\$400, the cost of the second camp
is \$50. Checks may be made payable to BAC and mailed to:
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Office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Ill., 62221. Enrollment at
citicipants. Bach camper will need
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and sweat pants or shorts.
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BAC athletic department at
235-2700, extension 271.

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Grand Slam camps
Grand Slam is conducting a
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The camp dates are June 5-8,
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28-29, July 5-7, July 10-13, July
17-20, July 24-47, July 31-Aug. 3,
Aug. 7-10 and Aug. 14-17. There
at various athletic associations
in the St. Louis area.

The camps run from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday-at a cost of \$85 per camper. Team, family and other discounts will apply.

Camp directors are Ric Lessman, head coach at Washington to the state of the state of

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The American Diabetes Association to the American Diabetes Association to the American Diabetes Association to the American Diabetes Association and the American Diabetes Association and the American Diabetes Association at 314-988-3196.

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on.
"She ran about the same time

last year, but the girls she beat last year just ran better," Briggs said. "She didn't miss it by much. She had a very good "She had a great year for us." Feenstra, a sophomore, had a strong day in the weight events, placing third in the shot put and seventh in the discus. Feenstra's throw in the shot put, 32-4, was mark of 37-9.

While the season has ended for most of Granite City's athletes, Brandt will look to once again make her mark at state. Preliminary competition begins Friday um, and the finals will be held Saturday.

"My feeling is Stephanie will continue to do as well as she has all season," Briggs said. "She likes the competition and I think she'll be ready to throw."

#### Maurer -

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kooninger from rage 18) helped Dave a couple years in the early '70s as an assistant coan, owhere the properties of the

Jay is one of the top all-time money winners on the PGA tour. Their uncle, Bob Goalby of Belleville, is a former Masters champion.

"Everybody knew how good Jerry was going to be and he had tremendous determination that he was going to succeed," Maurer said. "He and Jay were both excellent athletes."

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Granite City's John Haug fires an attempt in the discus last week at the Southwestern Conference meet.

#### Outlaws

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appearance at TCS since returning to the Outlaws circuit from a failed stint in NASCAR and Winston Cup competition.

After the feature race, heads were shaking in wonderment as an ambulance at the standard of the standard shaking in worder shaking in the shaking in worder word

each time he passed the grand-stands. "
"I love these people. These are some of 'America's true racing fans," he said. "To come out on a night like this, with lightning in the sky, tells you what kind of fans bley are."

In another feature race, Jon

Seets, a frequent winner at Tri-City, took another modified title as he outdistanced his brother Tom by 10 car lengths. "This place is like home to me," he said. "I love this track, no matter what the conditions are."

NOTES: Saturday's Snap-On Tools Heat Races were won by Dave Blaney, Greg Hodnett and Higher with Haudenschild Ling March 1997. The Haudenschild Ling March 1997 was a state of the Haudenschild Ling March 1997 which was a state of the Haudenschild Ling March 1997 Stock main. The Clark Racing Series returns to Tri-City on Saturday and features a full program of Budweiser Grand American Modifieds, Red Dog Pro Stocks and March 1997 was a state of qualifying heats and feature events, four more features have been added as makeups for the rained-out May 6 main events.

#### Warriors

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petition was real tough and we ran some pretty good limes.
The Warriors placed in six different relays. Curtis Howard, Hartin, the constant of the cons

Roady, Anderson, Mangiaracino and Thick placed seventh in the 3200 relay. The control of the con

Granite City is now preparing for sectional competition, which will mark the end of the year for most of the area's athletes. Briggs said the success of the team's younger performers, this year figures to pay off for the Warriors in the future.

"If we ontitle to improve the work of the work of the the year, will pay off," Briggs said.

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#### Community calendar

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Al-Anon, 7-15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Casey-Youndation, 600 Lincoln, 600

#### Thursday, May 18

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and the group of the group of the group for the group for the group for the group of the group for the group of the group of the group of the group of the Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.
Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2018 Delawar Ave., 24-hour holline 398-9409.
30 p.m. at First Christian Church 2415 N. 3804 St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821. Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 35. John United Church of Christ, John United Church of Christ, 20hr United States in City, 331-0443.

#### Friday, May 19

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the base-ment at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

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#### Saturday, May 20

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Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for mem-bers. For more information, call 483-2405.

#### Monday, May 22

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Granite City Lions meet at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City in either the auxiliary room or the Pinta room. Any man or woman 18 or older interested in Lionism is welcome to attend. Anyone interested may call the second of the secon

ed Church of Christ facility, 180
Cottonwood Road, about ½ mile
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at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details. (Take Off Pounds Sexual 27) will hold an open house at 7 p.m. at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Building 108. Women, teens and preteens interested in losing weight are invited to attend. The Miller at 797-1517 for more infor-mation.

mation.
TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902
Edwards St., Granite City,
522-6102. Men and women wel-

come.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bin-go, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 23

Benevolent and Protective Cred of Elka, Granite City, Coder of Elka, Granite City, Coder of Elka, Granite City, Granite City, Sil-3557, 8 p.m.

Engles Auxiliary 1126 will hold its second meeting of May at 7:30 p.m. at the Engles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Job's Daughters Bethe! #4 meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Tity of Masonic T

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walleyball at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive in Edwards-ville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

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Depressive Manic Depressive
Association of Madison County
will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. James
E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, co-leaders of the DMDA,
will conduct the meetings. For
or (314) 778-4929.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600. Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

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Al-Anon, 8 p.m. St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Rosad, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafete-City (1904-1904)

Alateon and Pre-Alateon Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateon for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedrick Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 483-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Granite City, A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-6202 or 1 (314) 888-1885.

needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314)
868-1865.
The Circle of Hope, a 12-step
healing program for anyone
whose life is affected by HIV
infection meets at 7 p.m. at the
tree in Belleville. For
information, call 234-0291.
Granite City Kiwanis meet at
Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Path to
Recovery, 8 p.m. 2016 Delmar
Ave., 24-hour hotline 386-3463
10:30 p.m. 9458 Roslan Place,
St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in
applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Jail and bail — Members of the faculty and staff at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College recently participated in a Jail and Bail fund-raiser for the United Way. GCC Librarian Jan Zuke, behind bars, pleads for mercy from would-be jailer Bridget Flowers, a student, of Granite







**Better Breathers Club meets** Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township rea for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at

Diane Corrado, who is still recouperating (and will be for several more weeks) at home following serious surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, would like to say a special "thank to all the doctors and nurses who helped her and to the many friends who sent her flowers, get-well cards and the many telephone inquiries. They were all deeply appreciated.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center hosts many community meetings and support groups. It also offers educational seminars, workshops and community health screenings on a regular basis. For more information on these events, call the Education Resources at 798-201.

The pulmonary support group for chronic lung conditions discusses problems members have or topics of interest at the monthly meetings. Call 798-3019 for more information. There are also diabetes support groups, mastectomy support groups and Alzheimer's support groups, among others.

#### Charbonnier receives Silver Beaver award

harlotte Charbonnier of Gran-City recently received the Sil-Beaver Award, the highest urd that an adult can earn in Boy Scouts, at the Trails st Council recognition dinner, harbonnier began her scout-

ing in 1978 as a Pack 96 commit-tee member and through the years has been the committee chairman for Troop 96, Uniwah District chairman, Uniwah Dis-trict membership chairman, Cahokia Mounds Council Execu-

tive Board member, Cahokia Mounds District Friends of Scouting chairman, Trails West Council Advisory Board member and is presently a Trails West Council Executive Board and Executive committee member and Executive committee member activities chairman.

Charbonnier has been on staff for district and council camporees, summer camp staff for five years, the coundil insuranceman, chairman of Scoutorama, council Scout Olympics staff, merit badge counselor in archery for 10 years and chairman of the council camporees and the council service Award.

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Charlotte Charbonnier

#### Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty holds party

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its annual party for the departmental chapeau, Judy Shippee, on April 25 at the Innikeeper Restaurant in Hanes.

In the second of the second of the second of the recent visit to the National Jewish Center in Denver. She reported that Illinois has donated more than \$\*1,000 to the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation his year. Partners from over the nation donated \$\*13,000 for the national chapeau's project at the NJC in Denver. Illinois is working on donations for the computer fund. To date, more than \$\*3,000 At the recent spring pouvoir, toys were donated for children in the Illinois hospitals and for the National Jewish Center. Toys valued at more than \$\*8,000 were collected.

Judy Zimmerman, departmental ledemi chapeau deuxieme from New Douglas Unit and Madison County Salon 58, was also a guest and thanked everyone for the support she received

from all of the salons for the children and youth program. She was particularly thrilled with the 63 camperships at \$\*240 each, amounting to more than \$\*15,000 for Camp Superkids. Camp Superkids is a summer camp for children with asthma operated by the American Lung Association in Peoria. Edith Ruehrup, chapeau of Salon 53, presented Shippee with a handmade clown doll in keeping with her theme of "clowns" this year. Zimmerman presented Shippee with a handmade clown clock.

Marjorie Rosenthal, music chairman, and members of the Salon 53 presented a musical clown program for entertainment. Bingo was played to complete the afternoon festivities.

Guests were Shippee of Lena, Ill.; Lee Tanciff, Rockford, Ruth Hitch, Greene-Calhoun Salon; Salon; and Virginia Egan, Agnes Hartman, Rose Schwarz and Ardelle Tebbe, all from the St. Clair County Salon.

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The Ruth Class of the Calvary Baptist Church held the monthly class meeting on Tuesday, May 2, in the home of Ruth Dagon. Prayer requests were given for Ted Kwiatkowski, Loren Hoff, Louise Graves, Edlain Kelly, Dora Dreike, Pauline Weir, Ruth Moser, Grover Buchanan and Brooks Weir. Bernice Boyer led in Moser, Grover Buchanan and Brooks Weir. Bernice Boyer led in prayer.

Lois Vivens gave the devotional from Roman's 7: 18-25 and Matthews 6:38 on seeking the Kingdom of God. Dagon read the seeking the State of the State of State

#### OES hold evening meeting

In anticipation of the beautiful flowers of May and the welcoming of summer that the April showers has brought, the Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star's theme of the evening meeting was "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

The worthy patron, Jack DeCourcy, opened the meeting with the interest of the control of the Eastern Star's theme of the evening meeting was "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

The worthy patron to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The morthy asking the worthy patron to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were read by Vee Throne, secretary, and several invitations were extended to the chapter members from other chapters.

The following past matrons and past patrons of Granitic each giving their grand chapter committees: Donna Boyer, Eastern Star Home Fund; Karmyn Edmonds, Peace Garden Chapte; Bees Henley, heart foundation; Kim Hebbelthwaite, chapter courtesies; Virginia John, cancer research; Vee Throne, registration; and Dorothy Watkins.

Welcomed, introduced and escorted were past matrons of other chapters, who gave tell grand chapter committees. They were, education assistance; Irene Wilkinson, estral; from O'Fallon Chapter, Andy Overholtz and Wilma Tabor; and from Wood River Chapter, Kathy Coulter and Bob Coulter.

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Escorted, introduced and seated in the east were Jane Poole, worthy matron, and Joe Poole, worthy patron, of O'Fallon Chapter; Pearl Peters, worthy matron, and John Louis Fry of Unity Chapter; and Bob Coulter of Wood River Chapter ded to the following grand bectures: Dead Dittor of the Seater of the Chapter and Chapter and Alma Hohrein.

A special introduction was extended to Rosetta Morton of O'Fallon of Walton Chapter and Alma Hohrein.

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Chapter; Deana Dillard of Rob Morris Chapter; Mary Hoover and Gladys Furnmann of Grantic Chapter and Mae Lee of New Hope Chapter.

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 will host a "poppy dinner dance" Saturday, May 20, at the Post 1300 home, 2044 Washington Ave. in Granite City. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dancing to the Still Water Band from 8 p.m. to midnight. A donation of \$5 per person, which includes beer and setups, will be taken. Proceeds will bene-fit crippled children.



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Members of the Ladies Coterie state and district divisions are, from left, front row, Leone Sager, Delores White, Vi Hightower, district president Nancy Lee, state vice president Toni Themis, Ladies Coterie president Esther Vasileff, state officer Vel Lurtz and Pat O'Mara; back row, Joy Wiediger and Nancy Hayden.

#### Ladies Coterie celebrates 100th anniversary

On March 25, the 27 members of the Ladies Coterie (a federated club) celebrated their 100th anniversary to the day with a tea held at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. The March 52, 1885, meeting was held in a høme on a strip of country woods, which was located on what is now the empty lot at 20th and Benton streets, owned by the Nestle Corporation. Four women were in attendance.

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The ladies intention was "to alleviate distressed conditions of the community as they might arise and to do whatever good they might be called upon to do, while at the same time enjoying social meetings together." Heart deed was considered to the condition of the condition o

ing at which she was absent. The Ladies Coterie continued to prosper, furnishing clothing, shoes, food and any help they could give to those in need.

Beginning around 1949, other organizations and clubs were formed in the community taking over some of the charity work. The Ladies Coterie shifted their emphasis to children in the community and now limits their giving to scholarships for high school students. Each year a student chosen by the high school faculty is sent to the summer came and another student to a fine arts summer camp.

In addition to these workshops, the Ladies Coterie cooperates with the suggestions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This year has included helping get out the vote and donations to the Women's Crisis Center, among other things. The Ladies Coterie continues to be an active and viable federated organization in Granite City.

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#### **Obituaries**



#### Gracie Black

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Gracie E. (Trusty) Black, 98, of Edwardsville, formerly of Venice, olded at 3:05 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, following a one-week illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1598, in Essex, Mo., and had been a resident of the second of

#### **Daniel Boone**

Daniel F. Boone, 74, of Clarks-ville, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 1995, at St. Luke's Hospi-tal, Chesterfield, Mo., following a three-month illness. He was born April 11, 1921, in Granite City. Operator of City TV and Radio at 24th Street and Washington Avenue in Granite City for 15

years, he was an electronic engineer with St. Louis Corps of Engineers, transferred to the Granite City Army Depot and then sent to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he retired in 1976.

#### Gertrude Mayer

Gertrude Mayer

Gertrude C. (Burger) Mayer, 79, of Collineville died Sunday, May 14, 1985, at her residence. She was born Oct. 11, 1915, in East St. Louls.

Employed with Gramm Refrigeration in East St. Louis prior to her retirement, she was an assistant at the Tony Mayer Restaurant at the Tony Mayer Rest

#### Kevin Krotz

Kevin V. Krotz, 44, of Cahokia, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 8:16 p.m. Sunday, May 14, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was born June 15, 1950, in Marine.

A pilot with the Riverways Harbor Service in East Carondelet, graduated from Edwardsville High School in 1968, served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam Warwes of Operatin Engineera.

Survivors include his wife, Patti (Sedlacek) Krotz, whom he married April 27, 1990, in Jerseyville, his mother, Alice (Cottman) Krotz of Granite City, and four sisters, see the control of the Cottman for the City of Granite City, and four sisters, see the Cottman for the Cottm

#### Ann Peet

Ann Peet

Ann C. (Jurczyk) Peet, 72, of Belleville, died Sunday, May 14, 1995, at Calvin Johnson Care Center, Belleville, She was born Dec. 7, 1922, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Peet was an employee with the international Shoc Company of the internation

ville.

Memorials are requested for the American Red Cross or in the form of Masses.

#### John Parker

John Wesley Parker, 77, of Granite City, died Friday, May 12, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a one-month ill-

nees. He was born June 14, 1917, in Indian Mound, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years.

A carpenter with Carpenters Local 633 for many years prior to his retirement, he was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City and Carpenters Local 83.

or word of the Tabernation of Granite City and Carpenters Local 83 Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Stubblefield) Parker, whom he married in 1938; two sons, John G. and Lyle W. Parker, both of Mitchell; two daughters, Neva Lucas of Granite City and Patricla Matheny of Mitchell; one brother, Etheridge "Buck" Parker of Big Rock, Tenn.; two sisters, Christine Grizzard of Indian Mound and Annie Taylor of Middietown, Ohio; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and three preat-grandchildren; and three preat-grandchildren;

dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jessie and Roxie (Wallace) Parker, one brother, William Parker, four sisters, Ruby Grizzard, Flora Austin, Lizzle Grizard and Vada Snoddy; and one

grandson.
Services were held Monday at
Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Henry
Crippen officiating. Burial was in
Sunset Hill Memorial Estates,

Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for Word of Life Tabernacle Building Fund.

#### **Ethel Snyder**

Ethel Snyder

Ethel Marie (Perrigan) Snyder,
73, of Murphysboro, formerly of
Granite City, died at 10:24 p.m.
Friday, May 12, 1995, at St.
Joseph Hospital, Murphysboro.
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Survivors include one son, Skip
Snyder of Murphysboro, one
brother, Ben Perrigan Jr. of
Pomona, Ill.; and one sister,
Leona Murphy of Murphysboro, whom
she married Dec. 7, 1947, in Murphysboro, and who died Feb. 1,
1972; her parents, Ben Perrigan,
Sr. and Aphla (Ellis) Perrigan, and
three sisters, Imen Holliday, Rose
Services were held Sunday at
Pettett Funeral Home, Murphysboro, with the Rev. John Hartleroad officiating, Burial was lin
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"Pay attention to the suntan lotions and sprays you buy and your skin type," says Gary Vicik, M.D., a dermatologist on medical staff at Anderson Hospital. "You definitely need an SPF of 15 to fight the sun effectively," he said.

STF is an important number to pay attention to on today's sun products.

It indicates the degree of protection a sunscreen product provides, and helps you the sun protected from burning. You can determine your SPF level by determing how long it takes for your skin to turn barely pink in the sun without protection. The sun without protection and time in minutes by the SPF of the product, and you'll have the total number of minutes you can safety stay in the sun protected, applying the sun product.

But do not be fooled, applying your protection, so if you would like to stay in the sun for a long period of time, use a higher SPF.

"The most effective treatment."

"The most effective treatment "The most effective treatmen for sun damage is prevention," said Vicik. To do this, we must take measures to minimize take measures to minimize the measure of the measure cientifically shown to cause amage to skin. While UVB rays burn the

outermost layer of skin, UVA
rays penetrate deeper into the
skin, destroying its underlying
research also suggests that
overexposure to utraviolet rays
may result in a weaker immune
system, making the body less
able to fight disease.
What about indoor tanning
beds?

What about indoor tanning beds?
"All suntans are harmful to your skin; there is no safe form of ultraviolet light," Vicik sald. While indoor tanning machines with the said while indoor tanning machines small amount of UVB they frequently emit is stronger than the outdoor burning rays.
The American Cancer Society recommends a simple monthly exam of your skin to detect early warning signs of skin can be seen that the same of the same of

the top of your head down to the soles of your feet.

Be sure to note and record anything new, such as changes in size, shape, elevation or color of moles. And look for any sores that do not heal. The only way to know for certain if you have skin cancer is to see your There are three major types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma, and malignant melanoma. Basal cell carcinoma is the most common and least life-threatening.

Squamous cell is similar to basal cell statistics, but these skin ancers can spread to other become quite large if not treated.

Finally, the least common, yet

parts of the body and can become quite large if mon, yet most serious of the major skin cancers, is malignant melanoma. If discovered early enough, melanoma is completely curable, but if it is not treated promptly. It then be a subject of the company of the com

"The childhood years are very important," said Vicik. "Parents should teach their children to protect their skin from the sun, helping prevent serious sun damage before it occurs."

# Exercise key to long-term disease prevention illness. Once again, I cannot stress enough the importance of adding an exercise program to your daily routine. Not only will this decrease the chance of you developing heart disease or becoming ill, but it will also increase the quality of your life.

The following article is by Dr. Alan Birtwistle, who practices at the Hughes Chiropractic Center in Collinsville and specializes in personal injury. A native of Northern Ireland, he lives in Col-

insville.

With all the debate over health care reform and the rising cost of medical care and insurance premiums in America, it is interesting that we as a country ito not look more into the prevention of disease rather than the treatment of it once it occurs.

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For instance, in America alone there are about 500,000 deaths annually due to heart disease, and about 20 percent of the population suffers from the second of the population suffers from the second of th

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many occasions, which is to eat healthier, stop smoking, reduce your alcohol consumption and

exercise.
All of these ideas sound easy enough, but in reality in our society we find it hard to change our diets as well as to give up what few vices we may have to

what few vices we may have to relax. So what are we to do? The answer to this is for us-to take some time out of our daily schedule and dedicate it to performing some type of exercise plan that is advantageous likease. Exercise, you say! Well, what kind of exercise? Unfortunately, the answer to this is not all that straightforward.

But it has been shown that the est kind of exercise plan is one But it has been shown that the best kind of exercise plan is one that also gives us described as a workout that is designed to strengthen the heart muscle as well as the vessels that supply blood and oxygen to the rest of our body. The advantages of this are numerous and include



decreasing the chance for heart disease, lowering your blood pressure, reducing the formation and production of placque in your blood vessels, as well as myour blood will be a few reasons why you might want to consult your here are a few reasons why you might want to consult your According to the American College of Sports Medicine, a Pre-exercise evaluation should be performed on the following people: apparently health or women older than 50 years of age; men older than 50 years of age; men older than 50 years of age; men older than 50 sand women older than 50 years of age; men older than 50 sand women older than 50 years of age; men years of age; men years of the second years of the years of years of

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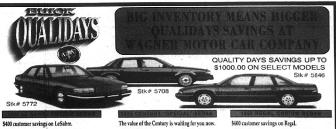


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Pontoon Senior Citizens hold pot luck dinner

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 831-9781. Pontoon Senior Citizens enjoyed the monthly pot luck dinner on April 29 in the Senior Citizen Hall. The group played games following the meal.

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Present were Nora Birtley, Irene McCaslin, Joe Spengler, Johnny and Nellie Fornest, Mary Spengler, Betty Mc Samis, Irene McCaslin, Betty Mc Samis, Irene McCanid Rose Edmiston, Jeri Schieb, Sylvia Massman, Otto and Corine Kreher, Everette and Alice Hudson, Naomi and Williams, Dorothy Swicetek, Gladys Bass, June Numery, Judy Modrusic, Lottie Ostresh, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Helen Niepert, Lois Snipes, Gertie Ashford, Helen Cholevich, Dorothy Watkins and Edna Webster.

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daughter, Nancy Addison, one of the missionaries who is speaking at churches in the area this week. She and her husband, Clay, began their work in Hong Kong in 1962 and had worked as youth workers and church planters in the factory districts in Hong Kong until last year. They spent 1994 in Elkville, Ill. They will be returning to Hong Kong in June.

Addison spoke at the Pontoon Baptist Church. The youth group of the church prepared the evening meal in her honor.

Other guests were the Rev. Ed and Lyn Hart, George and Louise Haynes, Ann Rainwater, Nicole and Brittany Bickel, Tony and Greg Bucheck, Kelly Potter, Jori Kenner, Andria Craig, Chris Lewis and Diama Bickel, the leader, Nicole and Bryte was and Greg Bucheck, Kelly Potter, Jori Kenner, Andria Craig, Chris Lewis and Other members will be invited. The members plan to have breakfast the first Sunday of each month and are studying scriptures and the life of John.

There will be orientation for pastors and leaders to know more about practical ideas in leading families to live out Christ's model on donday, May 15, in the Baptist Building in Springfeld. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run until noon. This will be lead by author kenny Rains.

The youth group of Pontoon Baptist Church is reaching out to tell others about Christ; to always be renewing themselves in the faith and to know the love of the Lord and be excited about it.

They are beginning a number of programs, always with Christ as number one. They have two teams now, purple and aqua. Progress can be seen each Sunday by looking at the youth bulletin board. The group is also planning a yard sale for May 25 and 26 and used sellable articles and helpers. Contact Dianna Bickel for more details.

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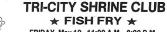
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Branding became a mason after his retirement and has been an active member of the American Legion, serving at one time as a chaplain.

Branding, who has been a widower for 15 years, spent all of his life in Granite City, except for three years at his daughter's home and seven months that he

Branding has two children, Millicent Guerri of St. Louis and Glen Branding of Laclede, Mo. He has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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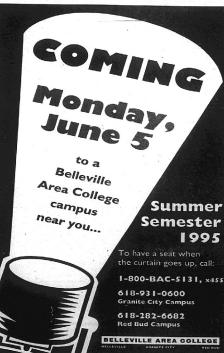
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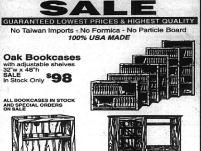


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and spent more than 120 days at
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to the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas.

Taylor went to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia early in the deployment in response to rising tensions in the area. Demonstrating the ARG's flexibility and mobility, Taylor left Toulon, France, on short notice after an amphibious exercise being conducted ashore with French military units was curtailed so the ARG and MEU could go support United Nations and NATO forces. In less than 33 hours, the 2,200 MEU Marines and Saliors and their equipment were loaded their equipment were loaded the the definition of the season of the Adriatic Sea.

While off Bosnia, the 22nd MEU was prepared to rescue

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downed pilots, evacuate civilians and provide support to the international efforts in the former Yugoslavian republic. Equipped with a Marine landing force capable of conducting special operations, helicopters, Harrieri Hovercratt, larmored vehicles and conventional landing craft, the Nassau ARG provided area commanders with a wide range of capabilities.

Part of Taylor's unit was embarked in USS Nassau, which remained in the Adriatic Soa for emanded in the Adriatic Soa for exercises with military forces from Albania, Israel, Italy, Morocco and Spain. The 22nd Flanding of the Adriatic Soa for exercises with military forces from Albania, Israel, Italy, Morocco and Spain. The 22nd Flanding of the State of State

### Scott takes 3rd

at conference

Randy Scott of Granite City recently won third place in finance competition at Phi Beta Influence competition at Phi Beta State leader ship conference. Scott, a senor at Union University in Jackson, Tenn, is majoring in economics and finance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott of Granite City. Union's Phi Beta Lambda repulsary of Granite City. Union's Phi Beta Lambda repulsary of Granite City. Phi Beta Lambda repulsary of Granite City. The Competition of the Union in national competition this July in Orlando, Fla. The Union chapter also received recognition for having the largest membership in the SPH Beta Lambda is a national process.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional fraternity for students interested in pursuing a business career.

#### Garden clubs to host flower show

The public is invited to attend the flower show to be presented by District V Garden Clubs of Illinois from noon to 5 p.m. May 20 at Eden Village Retirement Center in Edwardsville. Admission is free.

Rom hoon to a p.m. may 20 at Eden Village Retirement Center in Edwardsville. Admission is Schedule chairwoman Trish Haislar and co-chairwoman Lavadna Hines, members of the Collinsville Garden Club, have selected the title Winding Path Through a Woodland Garden" as an inspiration for club members to create artistic designs for the following classes: "Greeted by a design of the following classes: "Greeted by a classification of the following classes: "Greeted by a classification of Spring Flowers," "Colorful Flowers Promise of Spring Flowers," "Colorful Flowers Promise of Spring With Enthusiasm," "Lyrical Tricket of a Stream," "What A Treat — Tea in a Tree-flower," "When the Spring Flowers and Charles for the course," "When the Spring," "The Woodland Garden movits Speak or Spring," "The Woodland Garden movits Spring," "The Woodland Garden movits Spring," "These designs will be created according to the guidelines and rules established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

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In the Special Exhibits Division, there will be two educational exhibits — Pressed Flowers and

Container Gardening: Artistic crafts by members will include decorated baskets, wreaths and play and furnish information on growth and display and furnish information on growth and display There also will be commercial exhibits by local florists and nurseries.

The youth groups will compete in their own artistic design class. "Spring Fever," plus their own horticulture division. All children, ages chipate in the show. For further inforced to partially in the show for further inforced to partially in the show. For further inforced to partially in the show. For further inforced to partially in the show for further inforced to partially in the show with the show of the show of the show of the show of the show in the show will be judged earlier by National Council Accredited Judges.

Clubs participating in the show include Garden Study of Grantic City, Creative Gardener of Jersey County, the Green Oaks Garden Club of Study of Grantic City, Creative Gardener of Jersey County, the Green Oaks Garden Club of Belleville, the St. Clair County Garden Club of Belleville, the St. Clair County Garden Club of Belleville, Trenton Tumbleweeds, the newly formed Carte Blanche Designers Club of District Vand the Cahokia, Cloverview, Collinsville, Fairview Heights, Holiday Shores, Mascoutah, Shiloh Valley and the Wood River Area garden clubs.

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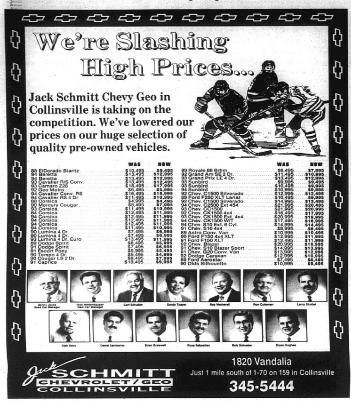
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America's Strongest Banks

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

#### Wise Ways

Reliability of printed recipes — and food on the table depends on knowledge of person responsible for them.

#### **Heart-y Bites**

Back-yard gardens will come of age to provide grill with handy, healthful sprouts.

#### Blue Ribbon Cook

A parmesan bread that needs no kneading settles the fla vor score on an Italian meal.

#### Private Label Test Run

Coming into the barbecue and picnic season means pork and beans will be on many shopping lists. Journal testers sampled Shop in Save pork and beans in tomato sauce to see if it could be used in favorite recipes.

#### Micro Raves

A pudding-type dessert is fun to fix, quick to prepare in a microwave oven and delicious to eat when it is made with seasonal strawberries in a layered shortcake.

#### **Lively Taste**

Brighten the outlook for leftovers. Mashed potatoes or pureed vegetables thicken soup or flavor pasta combina-tions. Add juices that accumulate, too. For instance, take leftover cooked rice, pasta, vegetables and meat. Add a can of broth with a squeeze of lemon, sprinkle of ground nut-meg or cloves or a dash of pepper sauce.

# Health

#### Medicine Chest

Concern about chromium is often overblown.

#### Fresh Picks

California strawberries have been more plentiful and better quality than many people expected after the winter and spring rains. Most berries are planted in raised rows so the torrents ran down the low side of the row and plants and berries stayed above the soaked soil. Even with their moisture swelling from later rains, the berries have held up well in the stores. Berries — without mold, mildew or dark spots — can be rinsed, capped and frozen on trays, then frozen in bags to use later.

#### Big Fat Tip

To have a low-fat sandwich filling available, freeze single portions of sliced chicken and turkey from the dell in sandwich-size packets, then defrost them overnight in the refrigerator to use the next day. The same thing can be done with leftover beef top round or pork loin. For low fat content, keep portions at about 2 or 3 ounces, no larger than an amount the size of a deck of cards.

#### **Future Shop**

Buds on Rainier cherry trees in Washington state are just turning into cherries. To encourage perfect fruit, some pro-ducers install poles between the trees with tarpaulins that are opened and closed like shower curtains to avoid strong rain and wind. Fresh cherries should be picked in late June.



Baked Spicy Pineapple Balinese Chicken won first place at the 41st National Chicken Cooking Contest.

# nutrition editor of

By Janice Denham Staff writer

Why did the chicken go to the store before she crossed the road? If the 15 finalists in the National Chicken Cooking Contest April 28 in Atlanta, Ga., tip off the answer. she wanted a spicy dressing.

The top five winners danced through the finals with Balinese,

vors.

Margaret Happel, food and

'America's food is going the way of America's eating. Obviously this is the year of the bold seasoning. People are looking for something simple, yet some-

Redbook magazine, headed the 15

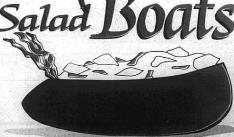
SEE CHICKEN, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

# Wile Chialis Chicken Salad

meal for a child. Cut it in small cubes and add mayonnaise or salad dressing with a little lemon juice. Beyond that, improvise according to what a child likes. Macaroni, cubed cheese, chunks of pineapple or apple.

bits of carrot or celery are tasty additions.

Mound a portion, in a boat. Set chicken salad to sail in a hollowed-out bell pepper or apple cut vertically in half, then flat on the bottom. For a chicken delight, on the nar-row end fluff 'feathers' with a little ruffly colored lettuce and a few pretzel sticks.





Once the weather turns balmy, pork and beans are invited to

#### Tasters mean to take beans along on picnic

If pork-and-beans eaters count the beans, Suburban Journals' tasters thought there were plenty in a can of the Shop 'n Save brand.
"There seemed to be a lot of beans to the can," of the Shop 'n Save brand.
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ingredients to make usem.

One taster who eats them on their own had positive things to say "Some brands are real tomato-tasting, but this one has a good balance of tomato and pork which doesn't drown out the pork," she said.

Others thought they would blend well in their own recipes.

own recipes.
"They would make a
good base for any dish
that calls for baked beans.
The sauce was thick and
not runny. I always doctor own recipes

them up so they tasted plain," a taster said. Another said she ordinari-ly adds mustard, ketchup and brown sugar.

A tester added, "These were good, bland for my taste but could easily be pepped up with seasonings I always add."

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A tester said she always thought pork and beans were extremely high in fat, but when she became a loud cader she found she always the she was a she will be she wi

As far as the value, one tester thought they were equal to other brands. "The baked beans tasted just like that — baked beans. I couldn't tell them apart from any other brands," she said.

#### CHOCOLATE CAKE FLOP: A BROWNIE

It is said brownies were
"invented" when a clumsy
baker dropped a chocolate
cake. Because chocolate was
such a precious ingredient, the
baker tasted the flat dessert
before discarding it and dis-

covered a rich, moist and chewy new treat.

According to information from Betty Crocker kitchens, brownie lovers in the South prefer pecans over walnuts by a two-to-one margin. For every other region, walnuts prevail.

#### Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

#### **Custard desserts travel** around appreciative world

Custard is a favored des-sert internationally. Light yet creamy and cool, baked with eggs and milk, it is easy enough for a beginning cook to handle. It can be made in advance so it is a good choice to serve guests as well as family.

advance so it is a good choice to serve guests as well as family. Flan is the Spanish version, although this caramel-flavored custard appears in restaurants and homes is Microcalled creme custard. Zabaglione, the national dessert of Italy, is also a custard. Zabaglione is runny, more like a sauce, while flan is partially like cake.

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In a microwave, start the cake on low power and finish it on high power to produce the best results. If the microwave used only has high power, cut the medium power the best results if the microwave used only has high power, cut the medium power the dish more often. Greasing the pan, then dusting it with sugar and graham cracker crumbs releases the flan more easily and results in an attractive, crustier cake base.

While not a true flan, this strawberry-topped confection gives the baste layering of

the dish. The cake is easy to prepare from a mix. The creamy filling is cooked sep-arately like a thin custard, and the whole dessert has strawberries and glaze on

top.

Home economist Kathy
Hanewinkel specializes in
microwave cooking.

#### STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE FLAN

1/2 pkg. (2 layer) yellow cake mix with pudding included 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup oil 1/4 cup sour cream

cup sour cream
egg
tbsp. plus ½ cup sugar
tsp. cinnamon
cup milk
tbsp. flour
cup (1 stick) butter or
margarine
tsp. vanilla
cups sliced strawberries

1 tsp. cornstarch ½ tsp. lemon juice

½ tsp. lemon junce

Combine dry cake mix with
water, oil, sour cream and
egg in small mixing bowl.
Beat until smooth.
Grease flan dish. Sprinkle
with 1 tablespoon sugar and
cinnamon. Shake out any
excess. Reserving ½ cup batter for extra cupcakes,

spread remaining batter evenly in pan.

Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 9 minutes, rotating every 3 minutes, then microwave on high power 1 to 2 minutes, rotating once, until no longer doughy. Let stand 5 minutes.

Loosen edge with knife. Turn out on serving platter. Cool.

Cool.
Stir together milk and flour until smooth. Microwave on high 60 to 90 seconds until mixtupe boils and thickens, stirring once or twice during heating. Cool in freezer, stirring once, 20 to 30 minutes until completely chilled.

In small bowl, warm butter on high power 15 to 20 seconds just until softened. Beat in ½ cup sugar and vanilla until creamy. Gradually add cooled flour mixture, beating until fluffy.

Spread evenly on cake

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Arrange 1 cup strawberries
on filling.

Crush or process remaining 1 cup strawberries. If necessary, add water to berries to equal ½ cup. Mix with strawberries, 2 tablespoons sugar and lemon juice. Microwave on high power 1½ to 2 minutes until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice. Cool slightly. Snoon slage onto cake, coy-

Spoon glaze onto cake, covering completely. Refrigerate before serving.

#### **Facts about** chromium

Chromium is a substance found naturally in the fundament body. Its purposes to help insulin do its job. In recent months some commercial advertisers have suggested chromium can help burn fat. The result is an increase in the sale of chromium supplements.

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The reality is chromium supplements are not supplementation sometimes can be necessary before the sale of chromium supplementation sometimes can be necessary before the substance actually helps the body burn fat.

Chromium deficiencies are rare and difficult to detect. Usually a chromium deficiency appears in the body as glucose intolerance. Deficiencies usually are detected in people with high blood sugar-Highly-processed foods, such as boxed microwave meals and canned foods, are low in chromium, so-times foods can decrease foods can decrease. If minum levels deficiency is detected or suspected, cone-milligarm tablet daily should eliminate the short-fall. However, the best way to combat a deficiency is to eat liver, fish, whole grains and milk.

Before adding chromium tablets to a daily regimen of "extras," let a doctor, pharmacist or dietitian evaluate whether a deficiency is suspected.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy a ministration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

#### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

#### Spunky parmesan coats Italian bread

Kay E. Jones, Collinsville, Ill., is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Italian Parmesan Bread.

She serves this bread on nights she prepares spaghetti or lasagna — and any other times she succumbs to the pleas of her three sons. It has a soft crumb and mild Italian flavor, with the treat of parmesan cheese both in the dough and sprinkled on top. For stronger Italian flavor, increase the herbs.

Calebrate the return of proper stronger italian flavor, increase the perform of the company of the

beans or cabbage slaw — anything with a major green ingredient. Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in June will be

taken from entries in the Green Salad Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by May 31.

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A single entry to the con-test should be sent to: Green Salad Recipe Contest, Subur-ban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal.

#### ITALIAN PARMESAN BREAD

1 pkg. active dry yeast

cup warm water (110° to 115°)

115°)
cups flour
cup (½ stick) butter or
margarine, softened

1 egg, beaten 2 thsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt 1½ tsp. dehydrated minced onion

1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning 1/2 tsp. garlic salt 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Butter or margarine, melted

In large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water.
Add 2 cups flour, softened
butter, egg, sugar, salt, onion, Italian seasoning and garlic salt. Beat at low speed of electric mixer about 30 seconds until mixed. Increase speed to medium and contin-ue beating 2 minutes.

Stir in remaining-1 cup flour and ½ cup cheese. Beat until smooth.

Cover bowl. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour until doubled.

Stir batter 25 strokes. Spread in greased 1½-quart casserole. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Let rise, covered, about 30 minutes until doubled.

Preheat oven to 350°. Bake about 35 minutes.

#### Chicken

Continued from page 1C, thing special that is worth doing special that is worth down that the wards banquet.

The top \$25,000 winner, Baked Spicy Pineapple Balinese Chicken, was prepared by Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Ga. A veteran of several national contests, she relied on flavor memories of a trip to Ball eight years a trip to Ball eight years marked the last day possible. The snappy chicken flavor is enhanced by dipping boned and skinned chicken breast halves in Dijon mustard, then gingersnap crumbs. A spicy sauce — easy to make with canned pineapple — is served warm under the chicken for a disa wat flowe served warm under the chicken for a disa wat flowe served warm under the chicken for a disa wat flowe served it on bold white plates bordered in black.

Here are tasty tips straight from the judges' tables:

Gingered Jamaican Jerk Chicken: Capturing second place, chicken breast halves were sprinkled with a homemade seasoning midwitten them to be deed to be a support of the control of the control of tablespoon chill powder, 1½ teaspoons curry powder, 1½ t

nd red onion.
The seasoning was a blend
1 tablespoon chili powder,
2 teaspoons curry powder,
2 teaspoons leaf thyme, 1

teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper, ½ teaspoon cumin, ½ teaspoon granulated garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon allspice and ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Jalapeno Tex-Mex Chicken Salad: This chicken breast salad captured third place. Served on prepared mixed salad greens, chicken slices were fanned and covered with a warm bean-and-corn salsa and creamy sauce.

ered with a corn sales and creamy sauce that captured the judges' taste buds was a simple mixture of ½ cup red jalapeno pepper jelly. ½ cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice and 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro. The Missouri contestant, Kathy Paese of Glendale, baked chicken breast with a rich should be controlled to the control of the con

ries, spinach wall with sherry sauce. She was inspired by a local cooking class where meat and fruit were matched.

"I bake a lot of breads, so keep dried cherries on keep dried cherries on the sherry thing I can." She developed the recipe on a cold night in February. Her husband, Paul, declared it a "keeper" and encouraged 'keeper'' and encourage er to write it down befor

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She works in financial serves for the Federal New York in the York i

#### BAKED SPICY BALINESE CHICKEN

boned, skinned chicken

boned, skinned chicken breast halves tbsp. Dijon mustard cup gingersnap crumbs Spicy Pineapple Sauce Red bell pepper strips Basil sprigs

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat shallow baking dish with non-stick cooking spray.

Between 2 sheets plastic wrap, gently pound chicken to uniform thickness. Brush with mustard.

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minutes.

Bake in preheated oven about 20 minutes or until juices run clear and fork can be inserted in chicken with

be inserted in chicken with ease.
Divide Spicy Pineapple Sauce between 4 plates. Top each with chicken breast half. Garnish with pepper strips and basil sprigs.
Makes 4 servings.

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Spicy Pineapple Sauce: In frying pan, heat 1 tablespoon peanut oil to medium temperature. Cook 1 clove garlic, minced, and 1 small red onion, chopped, about 2 minutes. Stir in ¼ cup seasoned 1 Japanese rice vinegar and 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pine 1 Japanese rice vinegar and 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pine and 2 ounces) and 2 ounces and 2½ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes and 2½ teaspoons Dijon mustard. Heat, stirring, about 4 minutes until bubbly and slightly thickened. In blender, purce pineapple mixture.

serving, stir in 2 tablespoons finely chopped basil and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup diced red bell pepper.

#### SPINACH CHERRY CHICKEN

4 large chicken breast
halves, boned
34 cup dried cherries
34 cup dry sherry
3 thsp. olive oil
15 tsp. minced garlie
25 cup chopped fresh
25 cup chopped fresh
26 cup chopped spinach, drained,
squeezed dry
34 cup toasted walnuts, cut
in small pieces
1 thsp. chopped fresh
parsley
34 tsp. fresh rosemary
Peel of 1 lemon, chopped
4 tsp. salt
34 tsp. pepper
1 thsp. margarine
Sherry Sauce

Sherry Sauce

Preheat oven to 350°.

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In small bowl, combine sherry and cherries. Let soft-

en.
Place chicken between 2
pieces waxed paper. Gently
pound to flatten. In large frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons oil to medium

temperature. Saute onion and garlic about 2 minutes.

Add mushrooms. Cook about 2 minutes longer. Add spinach, walnuts and cherry mixture. Cook about 3 minutes until sherry has evaporated.

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In small bowl, mix togethe er parsley, rosemary and lemon peel. On top of each chicken breast, placed skirside down, rub herb mixture sprinkle with salt and pepper, then spoon spinach mixture down center. Roll upstarting on long side. Faster with toothpicks.

In separate frying pan over medium heat, cook chicken in margarine and remaining oil about 5 minutes or until brown on all sides.

Remove chicken o greased. Remove chicken on greased. Remove chicken or Sherry. Sauce over chicken.

50° over about 30 minutes.

On serving dish, spoon sherry Sauce over chicken.

Sherry Sauce: In frying pan used to brown chicken, over medium heat, mix % your bearing to boil. Reduce to % cum is mail bowl, mix fogether Leaspoon circken bouillon, 1 teaspoon cornstarch and the star of the control of the control

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# Today Food



Seasonal spring flavors go to the grill for easy cooking.

#### Sunshine and clean grill initiate outdoor cooking

It's finally that time again. The days are full of sunshine, warm breezes and flowers blooming. In back yards everywhere, grills are being stoked for a new season of carefree outdoor cooking. Grilling expert Melanie Barnard — author of "Low-Fat Grilling" (Harper Perennial, \$10) — is ready to fire up her charcoal grill after using a gas unit all winter using the control of the control o

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in frying chicken, mix % pan drip-l. Reduce bowl, mix n chicken on corn that water into mix ntil thick-

Dump out ashes. Add them to spring plants — not acid-loving ones — as fertiliz-

acid-loving ones — as fertilizer Clean air vents on charcoal grills and set into proper position according to the manufacturer's instructions.

• Check and secure all fittings on gas grills.

• Scour racks with a stiff wire brush, then reseason by coating with oil and setting over hot coals or gas on high, beat 30 minutes, then cool, and season again.

• Buy new charcoal is the best, but good-quality briquettes with minimal chemiscals are fine, too.

• Check the status of fire-

Check the status of fire-starters. Barnard's favorite is an inexpensive electric coil starter, but she also uses the metal chimney type that ignites coals set in the top when newspaper stuffed into the base is lit.

Now, assemble favorite old and new grilling recipes. Barnard loves to grill fish and chicken, but her family's first request of the season is a tender, juicy steak.

Pepper Grilled Steak and Spring Vegetable Salad fulfills their wishes and proposed their wishes and proposed their wishes and proposed their wishes and proposed their wishes and their wishes an

She maintains the secret to great grilling is the marinade which flavors meat and vegetables, as well as protects it during grilling. Natural sugars, herbs and spices caramelize and take on depth of flavor during grilling.

In this recipe the smoky meat and vegetables are set on a bed of crisp, crunchy watercress or spinach sprigs. Cherry tomato halves sprinkled with snipped chives and crusty French bread are perfect accompaniments. Strawberry pie is an ideal seasonal finish to this simple, delictous meal.

For a free copy of "Wish-Bone Quick and Easy Mari-nating and Grilling Cook-book," write to: Wish-Bone Quick and Easy Recipes, P.O. Box 1100, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-1100.

#### Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

#### Stick to safer vinegar for creative flavoring

It would be assuring to think any recipe published in a cookbook, magazine or paper is safe but this is not made and the safe and the s

meta alike.

Unfortunately, deadly botulinum toxin can develop in
oils containing garlic cloves,
intact vegetables like chiles
or fresh herbs. Storage at
room temperature increases
their risk.

Botulism spores thrive in a
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anaerobic (without air) environment. Vegetables submerged in bottles of oil left out at the submerged in bottles of oil left out at these continues of the submerged in bottles of oil left out at these continues of the submerged in the submerged of the submerged oil prepared by a restaurant may help avoid problems, age at the submerged oil prepared by a restaurant may help avoid problems, age in the submerged oil prepared by a restaurant may help avoid problems, age in the submerged oil prepared by a restaurant may help avoid problems, age in the submerged oil prepared by a restaurant may help avoid problems, age in the submerged oil prepared by a restaurant may help avoid in the submerged oil of the submerged oil of the submerged oil of the submerged oils at home. Make them fresh, refrigerate by the submerged oils at home. Make them fresh, refrigerate day to be safe. On the take risks. Bottlism spoilage is undetectable by sight, taste or smell. It causes burred vision, breathing difficulties and progressive paralysis.

Without prompt treatment, one-third of those diagnosed difference are more alternatives:

"Flavored oils can be made using nurified flavor-

ings, such as garlic oil or chili oil.

- Dried herbs can be added to oils. The maximum safe proportion is 10 percent of total volume.
- Garlic and fresh herbs can be added to dishes when prepared, rather than to the oil.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri sys-tem) in St. Louis County.

#### GARLIC VINEGAR

- 1 qt. cider vinegar
  1/4 lb. garlic cloves, peeled, bruised
  1 tsp. salt
  5 cloves

- 10 peppercorns 1 tsp. caraway seed

Heat vinegar to boil. Place garlic, salt, cloves, pepper-corns and caraway seed in glass jar.

Pour hot vinegar over seasonings. Let stand at room temperature 1 week.

#### Springy chocolate souffle trips the light fantastic

The time for graduations, bridal showers and family get-togethers is here. For a light but he was a few of the contract field in the state of the contract field in the contract cups small spinach leaves

In small dish, combine Italian dressing and mustard.

Using hands, pat pepper into both sides of steak. Place in shallow dish. Smear with about half the mustard marinade. Marinate in refrigerator 3 to 24 hours.

Just before cooking, brush onions and asparagus with some of remaining mustard marinade. Use any extra to brush over steak again.

Grill steak over mediumhot coals or broil 3 inches from heat 12 to 14 minutes for medium doneness, turning the steak over mediumhot coals or broil 3 inches from heat 12 to 14 minutes for medium doneness, turning the steak over medium-

cerving is an extra-sweet sur-prise.

Cocoa is a convenient way to add chocolate flavor with-out its high-fat component. Just blend it with the other dry ingredients and avoid messy premelting steps required with other chocolate baking ingredients. Unsweet-end cocoa has less than 1 gram fat per tablespoon and is sodium—and cholesterol-free. Do not use other fats in place of shortening.

To substitute cocoa for baking chocolate in favorite reci-

unsweetened baking choco-late, use 3 tablespoors coorse physical and the properties of the pro-cess of the properties of the pro-series were baking chocolate or 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips is the equivalent of 6 tablespoons cocoa plus 7 tablespoons sugar a Replace of the properties of the sweet baking chocolate with 3 tablespoons sugar plus 2½ tablespoons sugar plus 2½ tablespoons shortening.

around 2-cup souffle dish.)
Fold lengthwise in thirds.
Tape securely to outside of the to form collar, extending inside of the to form collar, extending the secure of the total collar to the total collar to the total collar to

cold.

Makes 6 servings; 150 calories, 4 g protein, 27 g carbohydrate, 2.5 g fat, no cholesterol, 50 mg sodium and 85 mg calcium each.

#### COLD CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

- 1 envelope unflavored
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin % cup cold water 2 tablespoons (60 percent vegetable oil) spread man special skim milk % cup sugar % cup cocoa 2% tsp. vanilla 1 envelope (1.3 oz.) whipped topping mix

# for medium doneness, turning once. Grill asparagus and onions, turning once, about 5 minutes until just tender. To serve, thinly slice steak across grain. Arrange on bed of greens. Separate onion into rings and scatter over steak. Arrange asparagus spears alongside steak. Makes 4 servings. Mini-Vans-Close-Out Prices!!!



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thick
16 thick spears asparagus
(about 1 lb.), trimmed
1 bunch watercress or 4
cups small spinach leaves

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#### SOUTHWESTERN **PORK BURRITOS**

- 1 pkg. taco seasoning mix 6 thsp. lime juice 4 tsp. olive oil 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cups thinly sliced green onion 6 thsp. chopped fresh cilators park tanglarloin

- cilantro
  1½ lb. lean pork tenderloin
  1 can (15 oz.) black beans,
  drained, rinsed
  1 medium red bell pepper,
- chopped

#### COTTAGE POTATO SALAD

Marinate potatoes in dressing 1 hour. Blend in cottage cheese and sour cream. Add eggs, celery, olives, radishes, onion and salt. Mix.well. Pack into 4½-cup ring mold or bowl. Refrigerate several hours.

#### 1 can (63/4 oz.) corn, drained

- drained 2 tsp. grated lime peel 2 tsp. grated lime peel 24 (8 inch) flour tortillas, warmed 1½ cups nonfat sour cream Chunky salsa

In small bowl, combine taco seasoning mix, 2 table-spoons lime juice, 2 teaspoons oil, garlic, ¼ cup green onion and ¼ cup cilantro. Rub over pork. Place pork in glass dish. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour or overnich.

or overnight.

In medium bowl, combine black beans, red pepper, corn, lime peel and remaining onion, cilantro, lime juice

and oil. Chill, covered, at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Before serving, bring bean mixture to room temperature. Grill or broil pork 25 to 30 minutes, turning once, until internal temperature reaches 160°.

To serve slice each tender-

until internal temperature reaches 160°.
To serve, slice each tenderloin in 24 pieces.
Spread 1 tablespoon sour cream on each flour tortilla.
Top with 2 slices pork and ½ cup bean mixture. Fold up one end of tortilla, then fold in sides like envelope. Serve warm with salsa and additional sour cream, if desired.
Makes 8 servings; 567 calories, 13 g fat (21 percent calories from fat).

#### Recipe

#### SOUTHWEST SCHNITZEL

- lb. cubed pork steaks eggs, beaten cup flour thsp. cornmeal to 3 tsp. chili powder tsp. onion powder tsp. sait tsp. pepper

- 2 tsp. oil 8 thin slices Monterey Jack
- cheese avocado, sliced (optional) cup sour cream
- 1 cup sour cream (optional) 1 cup salsa (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut pork in serving-size pieces, if necessary. Dip in egg. Coat with combined flour, cornmeal, chili powder, onion powder, salt and pep-

per. Heat oil in large skillet.

Brown pork over medium high heat. Place in 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Cover with foil. Bake in preheated over 30 minutes or until tender.

Top each pork cubed ste with cheese slice. Bake minutes longer.

Serve with avocado, cream and salsa.

Makes 8 servings; 320 catories, 32 g protein, 18 g fat. 490 mg sodium and 152 mg cholesterol each.

- cups peeled, diced red pointoes cup Italian salad dressing cup Italian salad dressing cups cottage cheese cup sour cream hard-cooked eggs, chopped cup sliced celery cup chopped ripe olives cup sliced radishes cup chopped green onion tsp. salt

Pack into 4/2-Cup ring monor or bowl. Refrigerate several hours.

When ready to serve, unmold on greens and fill center with vegetable stick relishes, if desired.

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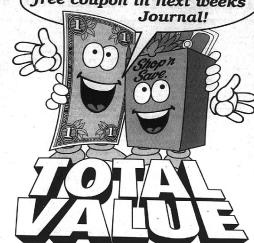
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make a convenient, complete meal.

After making wise choices at a supermarket, preparing those foods in a healthy way is the next step. A low-fat cooking method, like grilling, promotes heart health. There are ways to make foods easi-er to grill.

For instance, lean meat, poultry or fish can be mari-poultry or fish can be mari-

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kabobs or cooked in a wire basket or on a screen coated with nonstick cooking spray. Some vegetables and fruits take longer to cook than others, so divde them between sprupers appropriate the sprupers of th

and texture. Many fruits benefit from the same treatment.

Grill summer fruit — such as peaches, nectarines or plums — unpeeled. After grilling, skins slip off easily, skins, sing off easily, shins, shins,

ing appetizers. For reserva-tions or information, call the heart association, 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919.

#### TANGY MARINADE FOR GRILLING FRUITS

1/3 cup fresh orange juice 1/3 cup raspberry or other fruit vinegar 1/3 cup olive oil 1/4 cup apricot preserves or orange marmalade

orange marmalade
Combine juice and vinegar in bowl. Slowly drizzle in oil, whisking constantly. Whisk in preserves.

Marinate fresh fruits of choice at least 1 hour before grilling.
Some suggestions are: possesses and apricots, halved lengthwise, pits removed; figs, cut in half lengthwise; pineapple, peeled, sliced crosswise i-inch thick.
Place fruits directly on grate over medium heat. Cook until golden. Watch carefully because fruit heats quickly.
Yields 1½ cups marinade: 46 calories, 3 g fat, 4 g carbohydrale and no cholesterol per 1-tablespoon serving.

#### Cook 'skinny' pork so it stays flavorful, moist

If meals at home include fish and chicken so often the family is crying out for more variety, consider lean pork. Once one of the fattiest meats, pork now is bred to contain 30 percent less fat than it did just 10 years ago. Typically it is trimmed closely, too.

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By selecting lean cuts from the leg and loin, using moderate portions and low-fat recipes, pork is easy to include in sensible, low-fat

include in sensible, low-fat eating.
Rules for cooking pork have changed as well. While still necessary to cook pork thoroughly, it should not be overcooked or it resembles shoe leather. Food experts say pork left very slightly pink is safe to eat, an impor-tant factor in cooking lean nork.

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Pork always has been lower in moisture than most other meats and tends to dry out quickly during cooking, especially with the high heat of grilling, sauteing or broiling. Without moisture from citally sensitive to heat.

The solution is slower cooking. While it can be browned briefly at high temperature, pork should finish cooking at a lower temperature to keep it from drying. It helps to add liquid to the pan. Cover-

ing pork while cooking allows a lower cooking temperature; because it transfers through the meat more efficiently. When grilling pork, turn it frequently over a low fire. Basting with a low-fat sauce helps restore moisture. Marinating pork chops before broiling adds moisture and move the rack as far from the heat as possible. Fork and Apricot Salad is a far from the heat as possible. Pork and Apricot Salad in an indiah that uses the lean tenderloin. The meat is cooked ahead, then flavored with a tasty orange-soy dressing. In addition to being low in fat and calories, this colorful dish is packed with vitamin A, because both apricots and broccoil supply plenty of this important vitamin. For a free copy of the brochure, "Facts About Fat," and essed empelop to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department FA, Washington, D.C. 20069. Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

PORK AND APRICOT

% cup orange juice
8 tsp. vinegar
2 tsp. soy sauce
% tsp. ginger
Pinch white pepper
1 lb. pork tenderioin
2 apricot haives (see Note)
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced celery

Trim visible fat off pork.
On rack, bake in preheated
oven 30 to 35 minutes.
Let cool slightly or until
warm. Cut in thin strips.
In colander, pour boiling
water over broccoli.

Place pork, apricots, broccoli and celery in large bowl. Pour juice mixture over pork mixture.

Toss lightly to mix. Refrigerate, covered, 3 hours to overnight.

Makes 4 servings, 232 calories and 5 g fat each.

Notes: If using canned apricots, add to salad shortly before serving.
Cooked rice or millet can be added to salad before refrigerating. Increase orange juice to ½ cup.

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#### DUTCH APPLE DESSERT

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- cored, sliced can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
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- tbsp. (1 stick) cold margarine or butter cups biscuit baking 1½ cups biscuit baking mix ½ cup firmly packed brown
- sugar ½ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 325°. rease 9-inch square baking

In medium bowl, combine apple, condensed milk and cinnamon.

In large bowl, cut 6 tablespoons margarine into 1 cup
biscuit mix until crumbly.
Stir in apple mixture. Pour
into prepared pan.
In small bowl, combine
remaining ½ cup biscuit mix
and sugar. Cut in remaining
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Microwave directions: In 2-quart round baking dish, cook mixture on high power 14 to 15 minutes, rotating dish after 7 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### Turkey sandwich starts with planning

Planning to "do lunch" at a desk or lunchroom is as easy as re-assembling last night's dinner and carrying the ingredients in an insulated that the large dients in an insulated that the large dient is a double-duty set of recipes that make turkey and cucumber salad a delicious dinner delight, with a next-day spicy turkey sandwich and rice salad becoming the toast of the lunch set another day.

I turkey breast

1 turkey breast

2 cups plain low-fat yogurt

2 fresh jalapeno peppers, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tsp. cumin

1 tsp. paprika

1 typ. pagrated ginger root

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Nutrition is high in both meals. A single serving of roast turkey and cucumbers has only 5 grams fat and 436 calories. The turkey sandwich and rice salad has 594 calories and 10 grams fat, with a solid 9 grams dietary fiber when the sandwich is

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2 fresh jatapene proceed chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. paprika
1½ tsp. grated ginger root
Juice of 1 lemon
Mango chutney, if desired Cut shallow slits at inter-als in turkey.

vals in turkey.

Blend yogurt, jalapeno, garlic, cumin, paprika, ginger and lemon juice. Marinate turkey in mixture 1

hour.
Preheat oven to 450°.
Drain marinade from turkey. Place turkey in roasting
pan. Roast about 12 minutes
per pound.
Slice turkey. Serve over

hot rice. Add dollop of chut-ney to top. Makes 4 to 6 servings. ond slice of bread. Makes 1 serving.

#### **CUCUMBERS RAITA**

- 2 cucumbers, peeled, diced 8 oz. plain yogurt ½ tsp. cumin
- Combine cumin with ogurt. Mix with cucumbers.

Makes 4 servings.

#### TURKEY TIKKA SANDWICH

- slices bread oz. sliced Turkey Tikka tbsp. mango chutney tsp. Dijon mustard red leaf lettuce leaves
- Spread bread lightly with mustard, then with mango chutney. Add lettuce and sliced turkey. Top with sec-

#### MOROCCAN RICE SALAD

- cups cooked rice cup chopped dried apricot scallions, chopped clove garlic, minced tsp. thyme cup sliced button mushrooms

- mushrooms
  1/4 cup peanuts or pecans, if
  desired
  Vinaigrette Dressing

Vinaigrette Dressing
Mix together rice, apricot,
scallion garlic, thyme,
mushrooms and peanus.
Vinaigrette Dressing: In a
jar, shake ½ cup orange
juice, ¼ cup white vine vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and ½
teaspoon pepper together vigorously.
Makes 4 servings.

#### SKILLET CHICKEN

- 2 lb. chicken pieces Salt and pepper 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. oil 1 can (15 oz.) chunky tomato

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. Coat lightly with flour.

In skillet, heat oil until hot. Lightly brown chicken on both sides, then cover with tomato sauce. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes until chicken juices run clear.

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#### Recipe

#### TURKEY PAPRIKASH

- tbsp. plus 2 tsp. olive or vegetable oil lb. fresh turkey cutlets, cut in 1½ inch pieces Pinch salt

- Pinch salt tsp. pepper cup finely chopped onion medium green bell peppers, cut in 1 inch pieces oz. mushrooms, cut in half or quarters if large thep. paprika can (14½ oz.) low-sodium stewed tomatoes cup low-sodium chicken broth cup nonfat sour cream

- broth cup nonfat sour cream tbsp. chopped parsley cups long-grain white rice
- In large nonstick skillet-over medium-high heat, cook turkey, salt and pepper in 1

FIFTEEN-MINUTE CARROT SALAD

Drop 1 package (10 ounces) shredded carrots in boiling water. Boil 1 to 2 minutes. Immediately drain and rinse in cool water.

In heavy pan over medium

tablespoon hot oil until golden brown. Remove to bowl with slotted spoon.

Add remaining 2 teaspoons of the property of the pr

Stir in sour cream and parsley. Heat through; do not boil.

Spoon turkey mixture over cooked rice.

Makes 4 servings; 490 calories, 39 g protein, 8 g fat (15 percent calories from fat), 66 g carbohydrate, 70 mg cho-lesterol and 200 mg sodium

heat, combine 4 tablespoons vegetable oil and 2 tablespoons sesame oil. Add 2 cloves gar-lic, crushed. Saute until gold-en. Disacrd garlic. Add 1 table-spoon sesame seeds. Cook until golden. Toss with carrots, 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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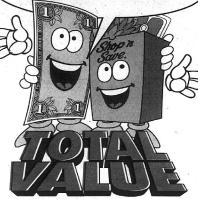
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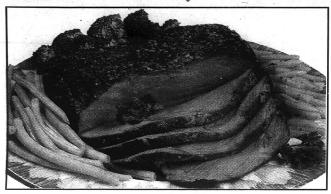
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Fun, 50-ish WF seeking WM to share time, meet people and see new sights with; must love family, friendship and good food. 1215708

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Fun-loving, autgoing, honest SWF, 577, seeking honest, affectionate, sincere nonsmoker for serious relationship. 215946

Georgia peach, mid-20s. SWF, beau-tiful blonde with adorable accent, seeks financially secure, well-built, adventurous, humorous, romantic SWM, 25-36, for possible relationship. #15984

Granito City area SWF, 64, nonsmok-er, enjoy museums, dancing, country music, football, Seeking well-groomed, honest Gentleman, 60-70, for compan-ionship, 215986

Great legs, legally separated, WF, 36, enjoys outdoors, sports, racing, motorcycles, concerts, dancing. Seeks honeatt S/DVM, 35-50, 6'+; kids welcome.

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Head-turning SWF, petite, private schooled, spontaneous, guaranteed fit, study in contrast. ISO advanced-degreed SWM, 32-38, seeking spark in life. ☎15939

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Honest WWWF, 71, humorous, lonely, live quietly, enjoy gardening, flowers amount of the www. 69+, for companionship. 2715813

Honesty and respect a must Attractive DWF. 28, weight proportion-ate, loves hockey, baseball, rollerblad-ing, music. Seeking nonsmoking S/DWM, 28-38, similar qualities. 213934

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Old-fashloned wife, SBCF, 5'6', 39, medium build, down-to-earth, spontaneous, hardworking, affectionate. Seeking SBCM, 5'+, 200 lbs+, to be an old-fashloned husband. ☎15883

One-of-a-kind, ettractive redhead, brown-eyed, weight proportionate SWF, 45, 5'8', works evenings, many interests. Seeks good-looking, outgo-ing, fit Man, 38-48, 6'. \$\pi\$15992

Oriental Woman, enjoys fishing, bingo, movies, dining, quiet evenings. ISO SWM, 55-65, with same interests, especially fishing; n/d, smoking ok. 1714005

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Professional, educated SBF, 47, n/s, enjoys movies, dancing, church. Seeks SBM, n/s, 47-60, for very sérious relationship. No players please. #15680 Professional, sincere DWF, young 62, 5'5', 12150 lbs, green-eyed redhead, enjoys outdoors and more. Seeks financially secure, gentle, active WM, 55-70. 1215776

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SWM, 50-63, nosmoker, for committed relationship, 115955

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Responsible, trustworthy DWF, 18, 58\*, 135 bs, blonde/blue, mother of one, enjoy weightlifting, horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 20-25, 6+, well-built, handsome; responsible, romantic. #15838

RN, DWF, 40, 5'9", full-figured, non-smoker, goodhearted, sentimental, pretty; loves sports, travel, movies, kids. ISO S/DWM, attractive, 30-50, 5'10"+. 2215738

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West County, ±15831

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WWWF, age 73, enjoys dining, bridge, pinochle. ISO SM, 72-76, with similar interests. Southwest St. Louis.

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Attractive SWM, 40, 5'9", 160 lbs, seeking S/DWF, 25-42, who's upbeat and likes to have fun. 2215771

Attractive SWM, 29, 5'6". 140 lbs, romantic, loves the outdoors, financially secure, homeowner, seeks SWF, 25-35, for forever, but let's be friends first. \$\pi\$15709

Attractive, muscular SWM, 30s. 5111, 170 lbs, degreed, professional, interested in meeting attractive, slender S/DWF, for friendship, romance, relationship. \$\mathbf{p}\$15726

Attractive SBM, 27, 5'10', very athletic, outgoing and adventurous, looking for SF who would like to spend quality time with me. 215748

Attractive, sensitive, caring SWM, 29, 5'8", 180 lbs, South Side, smoker, social drinker. Seeking cute, slender SWF, 21-34. No dependents. 215797 Attractive SWM, 18, 5'11", 160 lbs, sandy blonde/blue, enjoy music and fun. ISO attractive WF, 18-22, with good figure, ±15862

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Country Boy, 49, handsome SWM, trim. enjoys fishing, boating, country music. Seeks real Woman, 30-50, who likes to have a good time. 1715982

Cute SWM, curly blonde, blue-eyed, 5'4", attorney, seeking petite blonde, 21-26, socially in tune. #14029 DBM looking to meet a S/DWF who likes having fun, conversing and going out to dinner. 2715918

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DWM, 32, 6'3", 190 lbs, honest, easy-going. like outdoors with family. Seeking petite S/DWF, 24-35, who's caring and family-oriented. **\$\pi\$15810** 

DWM, 43, good job, likes quiet, romantic evenings. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 35-50, who wants a Man to care for her. 15888

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DWM, 45, 59", 165 lbs, athletic, n/s, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, boating, dining out, antiques, movies. Seeks relationship with DWF, 30-45, intelligent, athletic, honest, attractive compassionate, sense of humor 14011 DWM, 47, 5'5", 130 lbs. black/brown, looking for Female for hockey games, baseball games and just hanging out together. #15962

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PLAINTIFF,

INVITATION TO BID Contractors are invited to bid on the Renovation of the Granite City Fire House, 2300 Madison Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040. Bids will be received no later than 3:00 p.m. Prevailing Time on June 2, 1995 at the City Hall, 2000 Edison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois 62040. Blidding documents may be obtained on Monday, May 15, Delmar, Grante City, Illinois 62040. A deposit of \$25,00 Will be required for each set of documents and will be refund-d upon the return of the documents. Glen Hollis, Building & Zoning Administrator-Granite City, Illinois GC#95

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> THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
> MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS Roosevelt Bank, A Federal Savings E Iddlo First Granite City Savings and Loan

Plaintiff. David L. Jackson, Sandra M. Jackson, Norwest Financial Illinois, Inc., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS.

Defendants.

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(if) The common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows:
2400 Sheridan, Granite City, Illinois.
(vi) An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:
10 of Mortgagor(s): Michael J. Przygoda and Roberta

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